

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LEAGUE PLACES
A FULL TICKET
IN THE FIELDFormer Governor Frazier and
State Senator Baker Head
the List Nominated

TOWNLEY WINS VICTORY

Though Forced in Difficult Po-
sition, He Maneuvers Lied-
erbach Out of Control

LEAGUE TICKET
United States Senator; Lynn J. Frazier, Hoople.
Congressmen:
First District; P. A. Moeller, Enderslin.
Second District; John Sherman, Steele.
Third District; J. H. Sinclair, Kenmare.
Governor; B. F. Baker, Glenburn.
Lt. Governor; E. A. Bowman, Kulm.
Attorney General; Peter Garberg, Hettinger.
Coun. Agriculture and Labor; W. J. Church, York.
Secretary of State; H. H. Aaker, Grand Forks.
Treasurer; Overt Olson, Bismarck.
Auditor; D. C. Poindecker, Jamestown.
Railway Commissioners; Frank Millhollan and C. W. McDonnell, Bismarck; and Fay Harding, Braddock.
Supt. of Public Instruction; Miss Fannie Amidon, Valley City.
Supreme Court Justices; R. H. Grice, Mohall; M. J. Engert, Valley City; and G. E. Wallace, Wahpeton.

The League's executive committee follows: Walter Welford, Pembina; W. J. Church, Benson; Stephen Terhorst, Ward County; A. A. Nattstrang, Williston, representing labor; and Mrs. C. A. Fisher, Valley City, vice president State League Women's clubs.

The Nonpartisan league convention, which ended in the early hours of Sunday morning at Fargo, represents a political triumph for A. C. Townley against almost overwhelming odds, in the opinion of many delegates who attended the convention.

At the same time A. A. Liederbach, Christ Levang and Ole Kaldor, majority of the state executive committee, in a final statement, made in the Courier-News Sunday, declared that "we find ourselves in the anomalous position of having sustained personal defeat but of having the principles which we maintained since the beginning of our incumbency sustained."

Townley's victory came in overturning Liederbach and his associates, electing a new state committee considered friendly to Townley and turning control of the Courier-News into the committee's hands. Townley's resignation may not be accepted by the national executive committee, or he may go to the league membership for a "vote of confidence." Announcement of Townley's intended resignation caused much dismay among some league leaders, who, although they may disagree with him, hold that he is unrivaled as an organizer and leader for the league in its fight.

Gronna Out in Cold
The defeat of Asle J. Gronna for the nomination for United States Senator was not so much a victory for anyone as a defeat for Gronna. He was urged by Liederbach and the "Courier-News crowd" but opposition to him was virtually unanimous. Former Governor Frazier, nominated for senator, was not at the convention.

Gronna, in seeking league endorsement, was only following his actions of two years ago. He was confident then of getting the league endorsement and asked the I. V. A. to let the senatorship alone in his Minot convention, according to reliable reports at that time. The I. V. A. leaders did so. Gronna failed to get the league nomination. Then he became a bitter opponent of the league. This year he apparently started to play the same game, as he had been regarded as the I. V. A. candidate.

The balance of power plan was not discussed, although today there are many league members who believe that it was the salvation of the league, and that a defeat in June would mark the end of the league as a power in the state. On the other hand Liederbach and his associates forced the nomination of a full ticket, including candidates for supreme court positions. The nomination of Overt Olson, of Bismarck, without his knowledge, was a slap taken at Townley and other league leaders who prevented his endorsement two years ago.

Baker for Governor.
B. F. Baker of Glenburn was endorsed for governor defeating H. H. Aaker of Grand Forks for the nomination. Mr. Aaker's name was also presented to the convention for lieutenant governor, and he was again beaten, this time by E. A. Bowman of Kulm. Aaker finally secured the endorsement for secretary of state.

Of the three congressional candidates endorsed, P. A. Moeller of Enderslin is a railway conductor and was endorsed as a concession to the labor element. John Sherman of Steele is a farmer and has been a member of the state house of representatives for Kidder county. J. H. Sinclair of Kenmare is the present congressman for the third North Dakota district, having first been elected to that office four years ago on the League ticket.

B. F. Baker of Glenburn, who was endorsed for governor has been a member of the state senate for several sessions. During the last session he was prominent in the work of the (Continued on Page 3)

DES LACS WOMEN, INAUGURATED WITH
POMP, PROMISE LAW ENFORCEMENT

Minot, N. D., March 27.—The new administration of "City Mothers" assumed the village offices of Des Lacs with all the pomp and splendor befitting such an event. A torchlight procession, which was planned, failed to materialize because of the stormy weather, but Des Lacs turned out en masse when the women marched to the city hall and took the oath of office and assumed their places with as much dignity and with an air for business equal to that of any of the previous incumbents.

The Volstead law will be enforced without fear or favor, according to the new marshal.

An important thing that the women intend to enforce is the curfew law. They want it strictly understood that anyone who has 12 o'clock ideas will quickly meet the feminine strong arm of the law.

The dip, chicken scratch, broken hip, shimmy dances and other shins

7 DROWN WHEN
BOAT CAPSIZES
IN ROUGH LAKEFour Boy Scouts, Scout Execu-
tive and Two Scout Masters
Perish in Waters.

South Bend, Ind., March 27.—Seven persons—four Boy Scouts, a Scout executive and two Scout masters—were drowned Saturday afternoon in Magician Lake, ten miles northwest of Dowagiac, Michigan, when a steel motorboat which they occupied foundered in the rough waters of the lake. All of the persons drowned were residents of this city.

The fatality took place 60 rods from the shore after the party had left for an island in the center of the lake, on which the Boy Scouts were establishing a camp.

The coroner of Dowagiac, who is investigating, gave it as his opinion that the boat was overloaded.

Scout Executive Taylor and his little son were the last to go down. Fifty feet of water separated them from rescue by W. C. Harper, who had driven one of the automobiles in which the Scouts made the trip to the lake from South Bend. From the shore he saw the boat go down on an even keel, and saw the party floundering in the water. He procured a leaky rowboat and with one oar pulled frantically against the rough waters to the scene, only to arrive too late.

When within 50 feet of where the boat sank, he saw the elder Taylor go down with his son in his arms after having fought a game battle to stay above water.

There were 15 in the party from South Bend and eight have been accounted for. None of the bodies have been recovered.

SAYS RICKARD
'ON THE SQUARE'Rex Beach, Novelist, Takes
Stand for Sports Promoter

New York, March 27.—Rex Beach testified today that Tex Rickard was known in Alaska as being "on the square."

The novelist was called as a character witness by lawyers defending the sports promoter on trial on a charge of attacking 15-year-old Sarah Schoenfeld.

Beach said that he had known Rickard 24 years and that they had driven spikes together during the Klondike gold rush. Later Rickard ran a gambling house in Alaska in which the novelist said he never had heard of anything crooked happening.

Asked some hypothetical questions on whether he thought gambling honorable, Beach said at that time gambling in the far north was not against the law and whether the business was honorable depended on whether it was run on the level.

The next character witness was Charles Herron, who described himself as miner-fisherman and publisher of the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily Times. He said Rickard had a good reputation in the northland. As to the ethics of gambling the witness said he abhorred it but that when the gold rush was on everyone was gambling.

Tex Rickard took the stand in his own defense later.

RESIDENT OF
MANDAN DIES

Charles P. Thurston, 77, pioneer resident of Mandan and western North Dakota, died Saturday at Minneapolis. He will be buried from the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Thurston served throughout the Civil War and then came to Oliver county where he took up a homestead.

TOWNLEY TRIAL
BEING HELD

Fargo, March 27.—The hearing of A. C. Townley, charged with embezzlement of \$3,000 from the Scandinavian-American bank here, was today postponed from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

bruising exhibitions will not be tolerated. It is said that Des Lacs has an ordinance providing for supervision and regulation of its dance halls. The women intend to enforce it, they announced, and if they find any laws among the musty records of the village that they think should be put into effect, they will do so, it is said.

At the close of the first short board session, the former men incumbents entertained the new officers at a sandwich and coffee banquet at the only restaurant in the city.

ANOTHER WOMEN'S TICKET
Charlotte, Iowa, March 27.—"Young men, if you wish to continue courting our daughters, you must support our ticket in the coming election," is the practical political ultimatum issued by a group of women who are fostering the mayoralty candidacy of Mrs. James McDermott and the complete ticket of women who will oppose a ticket composed entirely of men here.

FIRST BANK TO
CLOSE REOPENED

The first of the long string of country banks which closed in North Dakota in 1920 and 1921 has reopened. It is the Tolley State Bank, of Tolley. The bank closed Nov. 15, 1920.

The Tolley bank is the 15th of the closed banks to reopen, according to State Examiner Semler. There are prospects for reopening others. Many of the banks closed because of depleted reserve, and their accounts have been found in generally good condition.

HOLD M'HARG'S
CLAIM WRONGWashington Dispatch Says That
Christianson Can Be Can-
didate If He Chooses

The contention of Ormsby McHarg, of Jamestown, that Justice A. M. Christianson, of the supreme court, cannot be a candidate for United States senator from North Dakota because of the constitutional limitations in the state upon judges being candidates for office, is held to be fallacious in a dispatch to the Grand Forks Herald from Washington. McHarg declared that it was a trick of McCumher and Gronna forces to draw judges in the political campaign, and said that a supreme judge, because of the constitution, could not be a candidate for United States senator. The dispatch to the Grand Forks Herald says:

"Washington, D. C., March 25.—There is only one view among members of congress regarding the eligibility, from a legal and constitutional standpoint, of Judge A. M. Christianson, of Towner, N. D., for United States senator. It is not regarded here even as a debatable question. The members of the committee on privileges and elections, who make a specialty of studying questions of this nature, are unanimous in the view that judges from states with constitutional provisions, like North Dakota, or similar to it, are without doubt legally qualified to serve as members of congress."

Representative Williamson, of South Dakota where they have the same state constitutional limitation as to judges, identical in form, word for word, was a judge of the district court. He defeated the sitting congressman, Harry Gandi, who after consulting the best lawyers, concluded there was absolutely no chance for there was absolutely no chance for a judge to be elected.

GOTHAM MAYOR
VISITS CHICAGOMayor Hyland Assails "Invisible
Government" as Menace

Chicago, March 27.—Mayor John F. Hyland, of New York, after a speech in which last night he charged that "invisible government" represented by the Rockefeller Standard Oil interests and a group of international bankers was menacing the government, today was passing his second day in Chicago.

The New York executive in his speech before the members of the Knights of Columbus criticized the ratification of the four-power treaty and referring to the next presidential election declared independent men were needed in the race for chief executive of the land.

OPEN CAMPAIGN
FOR M'CUMBER

Fargo, March 27.—Headquarters for the campaign, P. J. McCumber for reelection to the United States senate from North Dakota were opened here today. R. J. Hughes, of Wahpeton, campaign manager, announced that active work would begin in a few days.

Mr. Hughes is a well known Republican and formerly publisher of the Wahpeton Globe-Gazette, an influential newspaper. Mr. Hughes has been a life-long friend and confidant of Senator McCumber, whose home is in Wahpeton.

Gas battalions are to be established by the Philadelphia police department to repel mobs.

NEW COMMITTEE
TAKES CONTROL
OF N. P. ORGANSpecial Committee Is Named To
Consider the Financing of
the Courier-News

MAY DEVELOP LAWSUIT

Resolutions of Final Night Ses-
sion Intended to Heal Wounds
of the Convention

NAME CHURCH CHAIRMAN.
Fargo, N. D., March 27.—The new executive committee began organization late last night and early this morning, it was announced this afternoon. W. J. Church, Benson county, was chosen chairman and A. A. Nattstrang, of Williston, secretary. Organization will be completed in a few days, having been interrupted by the enforced absence of two of the committee.

Fargo, March 27.—With the state convention of the Nonpartisan league completed early Sunday, the newly elected state executive committee was today organizing while the old committee wound up its affairs.

The convention decision to continue operation of the Courier-News, league organ, on its present basis was taken by some observers to mean that the suit against A. C. Townley and William Lemke to turn over the stock of the paper to the league in the state would not be pressed. This suit had been set for Thursday, March 30.

A special committee composed of F. W. Cathro, former head of the state bank; John Bloom, of Devils Lake, and N. S. Davis, of Grand Forks, was considering financing of the paper.

In the discussion of the Courier-News finances late Saturday or early Sunday P. L. Aarhus told of salary cuts made recently in various departments.

Editorial department workers had protested this cut, he said. Asked whether there was any danger of a reporters' strike he answered in the negative.

Resolutions passed in the final night session were:

Expressing confidence in Mr. Townley as organizer of the league.

Thanking the retiring state committee for his service.

Another resolution adopted by the convention was to the effect that the new executive committee was empowered to have an audit of league affairs and if irregularities are found to begin prosecution.

The resolution was passed during the reading of the report of the audit of the books of the Courier-News, the Publishers National Service Bureau and the league organization itself.

MURPHY TAKES
BOARD PLACEAppointee on Board of Adminis-
tration Here

R. B. Murphy, of Grafton has taken his seat as a member of the state board of administration. J. I. Cahill, whom he was elected to succeed by Governor Nestos, has not abdicated. The test of Murphy's appointment may come with the first board meeting. Mr. Murphy, on arriving in Bismarck, was introduced to Secretary Liessman by Governor Nestos and entered the board room. No other members were there. Mr. Cahill went to Leith at the call of his wife Sunday, his mother-in-law being reported ill.

The state auditing board will stop Cahill's pay and honor vouchers for Mr. Murphy.

ALLOTMENT FOR
INDIANS MADE

Ft. Yates, N. D., March 27.—Authority has recently been received from the Indian office at Washington by Superintendent E. D. Mossman for the reservation as soon after the first of April as possible. The amount of the payment at this time will be \$25. This was the amount recommended by Superintendent Mossman some three weeks ago. It is understood that another payment will be made this fall.

HOLD AVIATOR
FOR MURDER

London, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—A coroner's jury which held an inquest over the body of Gertrude Yates, otherwise Olive Young, whose body was found sometime ago in the bathroom of her flat in Kensington today returned a verdict of willful murder against Reynolds True, an English aviator, who lived sometime in the United States.

POTATO PLAN AT
SENTINEL BUTTE

Sentinel Butte, N. D., March 27.—County Agent Russell was in Sentinel Butte assisting in organizing a potato growers' association. A. E. Bohn was elected temporary chairman and P. Boisen, secretary. Quite a number of farmers attended the meeting and in all about 100 acres were pledged to potato growing this year, which acreage includes tracts from one to many acres.

STORM GENERAL
IN NORTHWEST,
BUREAU REPORTSSnowfall Area Covers Several
States; Thermometer Be-
low Zero in Canada

MISSOURI IS RISING

Predictions Are That Ice Will
Break Here By the End
of This Week

The storm which raged over Bismarck last night and this morning is wide-spread, according to reports received at the United States Weather Bureau.

The snowfall area covers Manitoba, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming. The amount of snowfall in most places, however, is not heavy, and predictions were that the storm would end during the day.

The storm was accompanied by a sharp drop in the temperature. The lowest temperature reported in Bismarck last night was 11 above zero. It was 14 below in Calgary, 6 below at Edmonton, 28 below at Prince Albert and 12 below at Winnipeg. The prediction locally was for about 5 degrees above zero tonight.

Because of the poor condition of livestock in general there is much interest manifest in the extent and duration of the present storm. It is thought that the snowfall will not be heavy enough to cause serious damage.

River Rises
There has been a rapid rise in the stage of water in the Missouri river at all points in North Dakota during the past twenty-four hours. There has been a rise of nearly four feet at Williston during the past three days. Reaching a maximum stage of 14.2 feet. The ice, however, is holding at all points in North Dakota. There has been a rise of 1.7 feet at Bismarck during the past twenty-four hours, and the ice is expected to break during the latter part of the week.

BLIZZARD IN MINNESOTA.
Crookston, Minn., March 27.—Blizzard conditions prevailed here all last night and this morning with a high wind drifting the snow.

BLIZZARD IN FARGO
Fargo, March 27.—A blizzard of increasing intensity is sweeping the city.

Zero weather accompanied by northwest winds and heavy snow are predicted for tonight and tomorrow in this district by E. Spencer, observer of the weather bureau at Moorhead, Minn. A storm center moving in the same fashion as the two blizzards which came during February is moving toward the Great Lakes from Colorado, he said.

**MISSISSIPPI
RISING FAST**
Memphis, Tenn., March 27.—Heavy and continued rains in central Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri river valleys Sunday and early today will cause the Mississippi river to rise higher than previous forecasts had indicated, the United States weather bureau announced today. River men estimated a stage exceeding 43 feet before Thursday from the water already in sight below Cairo.

PONZI MUST
STAND TRIAL

Washington, March 27.—Charles Ponzi, whose financial exploits in Boston, resulted in his plea of guilty in November, 1920, in the federal court to one of two indictments and his sentence to imprisonment for five years, must stand trial in the Massachusetts courts at this time on 22 indictments charging him with certain crimes under the state law, it was held today by the supreme court in an opinion delivered by Chief Justice Taft.

4 ARE KILLED
IN EXPLOSION

Port Huron, Mich., March 27.—An explosion of a boiler yesterday on the ferry boat Daniel Conker killed four men and caused \$100,000 property damage.

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BUS BOY'S BRIDE



Miss Bessie A. Walton, sister of a millionaire owner of Boston lunch rooms, says that she will wed Alexander G. Roranesque, a former bus boy. She is 43 and the groom-to-be is 26.

BRANDED WITH
RED HOT POKER,
GIVES UP CASHTorture Used to Get Money
From Los Angeles Store-
keeper, Police Told

Los Angeles, March 27.—Sheriff's deputies today were searching for five men and a woman yesterday reported to have tortured with red hot rods Mike Kapatinich, a storekeeper at Compton, forcing him to reveal the hiding place of his savings, and escaping with \$235.

His condition was serious though physicians said he would recover. The storekeeper staggered into a friend's house, bruised, bleeding and with great welts burned on his body. Deputies later searched the store and found a note advising him to leave \$500 at a designated place next Sunday or suffer the consequences.

He said the five men and the woman alighted from an automobile and with revolvers forced him to enter the store. There, he said, they asked him where he had hidden his money and when he refused to say beat him. This failing, he added, they stripped him to the waist, heated some rods on a kerosene stove and began branding him.

He said this pain was more than he could endure, and he told them where the money was.

OLSON TASTES
BIT OF REVENGELeague Leaders Prevented His
Endorsement Two Years Ago

His endorsement by the Nonpartisan league convention for the nomination for state treasurer was a distinct surprise to him, Overt A. Olson, of this city, said today.

"I sounded rather funny when I heard it," he remarked, the joke of it to him probably being a sudden recollection of what happened two years ago.

Olson, formerly of Bowman county, was elected state treasurer with league endorsement, serving one term. He ran afoul of Townley, Lemke and some other league leaders.

"They wanted to tell me what to do and I said I'd run my own business," Olson said.

When the league convention met two years ago Olson's name was dropped from the list suddenly and without explanation and another man named. Since then Mr. Olson has not been allied with the league organization, but has declared he stood by the original program of the league. He was prominent mentioned last spring as proposing the organization of a third party in North Dakota.

The endorsement, after the rejection two years ago, is pleasant music to the former state treasurer. He said today, however, that he was not ready to make a statement yet as to whether he will run.

R. H. Grace, chief justice of the supreme court, who was endorsed for re-nomination by the Nonpartisan league convention, declined to say today whether he will accept the endorsement. Mr. Grace had stated he would not seek re-nomination, and said a statement would be forthcoming later. He expects to issue a statement soon.

POLICEMAN IS
KILLED BY AUTO

St. Cloud, Minn., March 27.—Patrolman Charles Chisholm was seriously injured last night when a speeding automobile driven by Otto Zoigt, of Brockway, struck the policeman as he was attempting to flag the car. Pedestrians a block away heard the impact of the terrific crash. Zoigt was locked up.

OUT FOR SHERIFF

Underwood, N. D., March 27.—L. Moe, of Rusa has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff of McLean county. He is one of the earlier settlers in the north part of the county and is well known by people all over the county.

ULSTER CALLED
TO CONFERENCE
ON CONDITIONSDisturbed Conditions in Ireland
Along Border are Cause
of Much Alarm

7 DEAD IN BELFAST

Fatalities Over the Week-End
Amount to Seven, Report
From Hospitals

Belfast, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Ulster cabinet today accepted the invitation extended by Colonial Secretary Churchill to a conference in London of Irish leaders called in view of the disturbed condition in Ireland.

Premier Sir James Craig telegraphed acceptance in behalf of the cabinet, said members of the northern government will arrive in London Wednesday.

TREASON ESTABLISHED
Belfast, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Notice posted on the city hall in Belfast, County Louth, a strong Sinn Fein center, near the northern border of the Free State territory, called attention to the action of a resolution by the non-Catholic body of the county against murdering and calls upon the Sinn Fein to act immediately, stating which we are determined to use the same means as they in Belfast used against our fellow Catholics.

SEVEN ARE DEAD
Belfast, March 27.—Deaths in the hospitals of two wounded persons in the last night brought the total of fatalities of the week-end to seven.

5 KILLED, 11
INJURED WHEN
RADICALS RIOTClashes are Reported in Mexican
City During Which Church

Mexico City, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Five persons were killed and 11 seriously wounded in clashes at Guadalajara, state of Jalisco, yesterday between radicals and Catholic groups.

The radicals were reported to have attacked pedestrians and motorists indiscriminately, the climax being reached when they met a group of Catholic workmen. The workmen were insulted and attacked, and when they took refuge in a church the building was fired upon by the radicals. One person was killed in the church.

The radicals began their demonstration when the usual Sunday procession of automobiles was in progress around the main plaza of the city. All traffic was stopped while occupants were forced to alight and salute red and black flags carried by radicals.

The demonstrators went to the offices of a newspaper where threats were made against the life of the editor if he persisted in his attacks on Bolshevism. Later the crowd began the rioting which ended in the bloody clash.

Federal troops were rushed to the scene.

TURKEY GIVEN
MOST OF CLAIMS

Paris, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Turkey is conceded nearly all her claims except those to Adrianople and part of eastern Thrace in the memorandum which the allied foreign ministers forwarded to Athens, Angora and Constantinople with a view to its acceptance as a preliminary peace settlement revising the treaty of Sevres.

BROCOPP ENTERS
SHERIFF RACE

Herman Brocopp today announced his candidacy for the nomination for sheriff. Mr. Brocopp is captain of Company A. He enlisted in Company A in 1913, served on the border and in the A. E. F., being decorated for bravery in action by General Petain, Oct. 31, 1918.

EX-SERVICE MAN
IS CANDIDATE

Hugh D. McGarvey announces he will be a candidate for sheriff of Burleigh county at the June primary. He was born in Burleigh county, served in the A. E. F. in France and at present is employed by the Bismarck Dairy company. He also owns and operates a farm near Bismarck.

GIVE UP HUNT
FOR FIVE BODIES

Miami, Fla., March 27.—Search for the bodies of five persons lost when the flying boat, Miss Miami, was wrecked at sea last Wednesday has been discontinued. The sole survivor, Robert More, who piloted the ill-fated craft is in a hospital slowly recovering from exposure.

OVER 500,000 MINERS TO GO OUT ON STRIKE

20,000 Canadian Miners Also Belong To The United Mine Workers of America

WALK OUT ON APRIL 1
President John L. Lewis of the U. M. W. of America "interprets" The Men's Demand

Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Suspension of work in the coal industry throughout the unionized fields of the country will directly affect more than a half million workers in the coal fields of 20 states. Twenty thousand Canadian miners also belong to the United Mine Workers of America, Nova Scotia forming one union district and the western provinces forming another district.

The great numerical strength of the United Mine Workers of America is in the soft coal industry, the central competitive field, comprising western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, having a combined membership of approximately 215,000. The anthracite industry, centered in three fields, in Pennsylvania, employs 155,000 men, of whom approximately one-half are in the union. In past strikes, however, the union has practically succeeded in bringing a complete walkout in the anthracite fields. The approximate distribution of union miners by states, obtained from union sources here, is as follows:

Pennsylvania	154,825
Illinois	98,000
Ohio	49,000
West Virginia	48,400
Indiana	31,000
Kentucky	14,000
Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas	14,000
Iowa	13,100
Alabama	12,200
Tennessee	11,500
Kansas	9,700
Missouri	8,350
Wyoming	7,650
Maryland	5,250
Colorado	4,675
Montana	4,625
Washington	4,620
Michigan	2,125
Canada	20,000

The states in whole or part, form union districts, each bearing a numerical designation. No districts, however, are numbered 3, 4 or 28. District No. 1 is the anthracite field around Scranton, Pa.; District No. 2, the bituminous field of central Pennsylvania; District 5, western Pennsylvania; District 7, the anthracite field around Hazleton; District 8, the small Brazil block field of Indiana; District 9, the anthracite field around Shamokin; District 10, Washington; District 11, Indiana, excluding the Brazil block field; District 12, Illinois; District 13, Iowa; District 14, Kansas; District 15, Colorado; District 16, Maryland; District 17, northern West Virginia; District 18, western Canada; District 19, Tennessee and Harlan county, Kentucky; District 20, Alabama; District 21, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas; District 22, Wyoming; District 23, western Kentucky; District 24, Michigan; District 25, Missouri; District 26, Nova Scotia; District 27, Montana; District 29, New River, Loop Creek and other West Virginia fields; and District 30, the Big Sandy field of Kentucky.

MINERS' DEMAND INTERPRETED
Indianapolis, Ind., March 25.—(By the Associated Press)—President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, today gave his interpretation of the miners' demand for a six-hour day, five-day week, being a part of any new wage agreement affecting the soft coal industry. In a formal statement he said:

"There has been so much misunderstanding among the people as to the real meaning of the position of the United Mine Workers of America with regard to the proposed six-hour day and five-day week, that I believe something should be said that would set the public right on the subject. It has been charged by coal operators that the miners are demanding more pay for less work. The principle of the shorter work day does not mean anything of the kind. They do not ask for the six-hour day as the maximum, but, they do ask that they be given reasonable assurance that they will have reasonably steady employment six hours a day throughout the year.

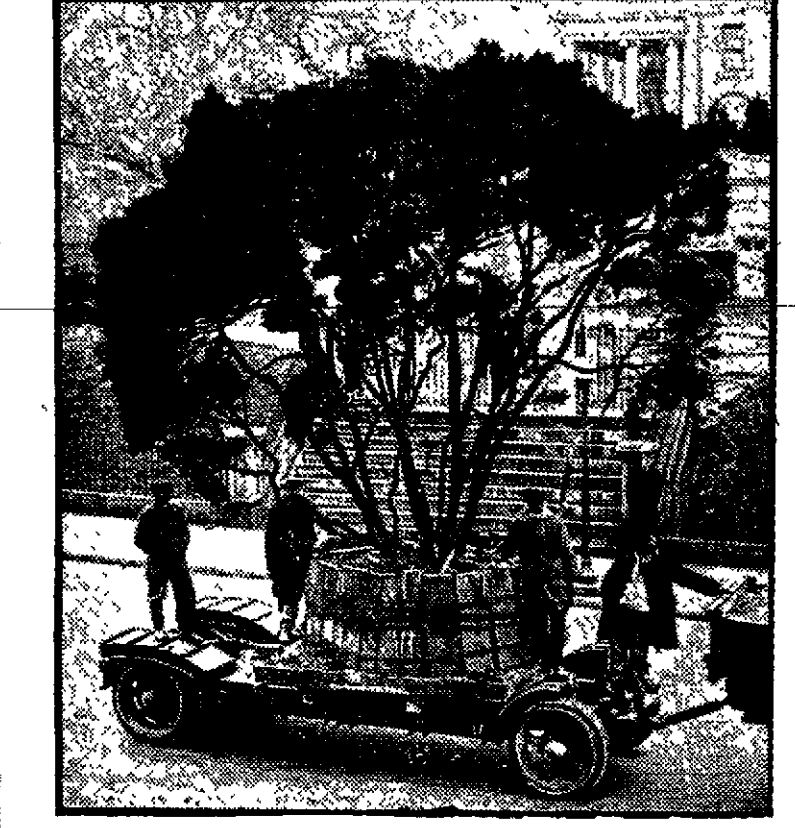
"Under present conditions the miners work eight hours a day only a small part of the time each year. In 1921 they were employed only about 40 per cent of full time and were idle 60 per cent of the time. They were employed only an average of about 125 days in 1921, out of the 300 or more work days of the year. They cannot make a living for their families under such conditions. Last year they earned an average of approximately \$700 per man.

"The bituminous mines of the country have a capacity of 700,000,000 to 800,000,000 tons a year. In normal times the demand is for approximately 500,000,000 tons a year. If the miners had reasonably steady employment they could and would easily produce in a six-hour day enough coal to fill every possible requirement. If it can be done in a six-hour day, why should miners be required to work eight hours a day only a part of the time?

"Many years ago miners were compelled to work ten, twelve or more hours a day, and when they made their fight for a shortening of the workday to eight hours they were met with the same kind of fight they are now facing in their request for a six-hour day. But they won, and the country has had all the coal it could use ever since.

"The six-hour day is not a scarecrow, nor is it a menace to the country, as some employers would have us believe. It is simply a humane principle."

MOVING THE WEBSTER BOXWOOD



The giant boxwood tree under which Daniel Webster studied reading and writing has been moved from the Webster homestead to the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

STATE LAWS ON INSPECTION OF GRAIN INVALID

Scope of Decision of Supreme Court is Far Reaching, Says Analysis of Opinion

TWO ACTS KNOCKED OUT

The entire grain grading act, "covering the licensing, inspecting and grading of grain, is destroyed, and cannot be cured by any amendment, or the passage of any new," says Seth Richardson, special assistant Attorney-General, in the grain grading case, in an analysis of the decision of the supreme court of the United States submitted on request of Attorney-General Sveinbjorn Johnson.

In discussing the scope of the recent decision of the court and its effect upon various state statutes involved, Mr. Richardson says: "The basic holdings of the supreme court is that the grain business is a unit, and constitutes interstate commerce. On this basis the court proceeds to find that the 1919 Act 'shows a comprehensive scheme to regulate the buying of grain, which business, as we have just seen, is held to be interstate."

"The court then suggests four salient features of the act as illustrative of such 'comprehensive scheme.'"

(1.) Such purchases can only be made by those who hold licenses from the state; (2.) Such purchases can only be made by those who pay charges for same; (3.) Such purchases can only be made by those who act under a system of grading, inspection and weighing, fully described in the act; (4.) The grain can only be purchased subject to the power of the inspector to determine the margin of profit which the buyer shall realize upon his purchase.

"The court then proceeds to hold that such regulations cannot be sustained under the police power," Mr. Richardson continues, "because the statute denies the privilege of engaging in interstate commerce, except to dealers licensed by the state authorities, and provides a system which enables state officials to fix the profit," etc.

"The objection of the court is apparently not confined to the profit-fixing clause, known as the margin clause, because upon the suggestion that that clause might be eliminated, and the act sustained, the court, in refusing to so hold, says the features of this act (which I have referred to as the four clauses above set out), clearly regulatory of interstate commerce, are essential and vital parts of the general plan of the statutes, to control the purchase of grain, and to determine the profit at which it may be sold."

he court," Mr. Richardson says, "in effect holds these provisions as 'an essential feature of the law.' The court then holds that the claim of the state, of existing evils, etc. does not excuse the encroachment upon the field of interstate commerce, but such relief must come from Congress."

"I have been in some doubt as to the effect of the supreme court decision upon the powers granted in this 1917 act," says Mr. Richardson. The grain grading act was passed in 1917. He discusses this law and the effect of the decision.

The law of 1917 provided for the appointment of deputy inspectors, and provided that persons are forbidden from purchasing, etc. any grain without a license, unless the grain has been actually inspected by a deputy.

"These provisions are the most vital provisions of the act, and it seems clear to me that the same are invalid under the supreme court decision," says Mr. Richardson.

BUSINESS GAIN SEEN BY AGENT OF EXPRESS CO.
The Express business is a good barometer of trade, according to R. L. Walton, agent in charge of the local express office, who declares it is significant that the American Railway Express Company is preparing for a heavy movement of express traffic during the remainder of this month and April.

At their New York office it is stated that an unusual number of buyers have visited New York City recently and that many concerns have a full

WIRE BANKERS NORTH DAKOTA O. K. FOR FUNDS

Committee After Visit With Governor Nestos Sends in Favorable Report

MAY BRING INVESTMENTS

Head of Committee Outlines Reasons Impelling Favorable Report on Situation

Big investment houses of New York affiliated with large eastern financial interests today received a report from their agents recommending North Dakota as a favorable field for investment.

This report, which, according to William G. Marvin, New York lawyer and head of a committee of investment house representatives who have been investigating the North Dakota situation, probably will mean that big bond houses, insurance companies and other eastern investors will again turn to North Dakota as a field for investment.

This report, it is said, is the first favorable report sent to eastern financial institutions on North Dakota in six years, and during that period representatives of the financial interests have been in the state making investigation.

Mr. Marvin declared the investigators believe that North Dakota is "intrinsically sound," has a low debt in comparison to her assessed valuation, and has a good future in the development of her natural resources.

Mr. Marvin and his co-investigators during two days in the capital, following a visit to other places in the state, have been engaged in a study of the state reports, statistics and general political and economical conditions.

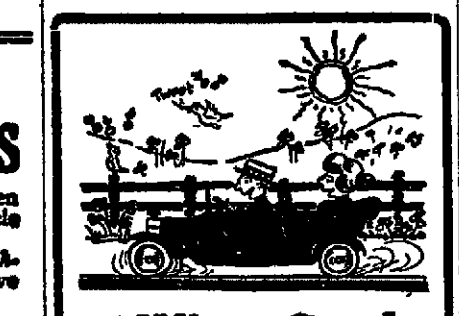
Explaining the attitude of eastern financiers toward North Dakota during the last six years Mr. Marvin declared the financiers felt that North Dakota was not getting a sound economical government, and that the experiments of the Nonpartisan league would collapse, sooner or later to be followed by a period of political chaos, and that North Dakota was not, therefore, a safe place for investment.

Thinks League Gone
His conclusion, he said, after his visit here, is that the present administration will remain in power, or an anti-Nonpartisan league administration, that the "bottom has been scraped" in the period of depression as it affects the state, that the market trend is upward, increasing the value of North Dakota products, and that the present administration is giving the state the right kind of government.

Mr. Marvin outlined five points upon which his committee based their conclusions regarding the present administration. They are:

1. The efforts being made by Governor Nestos and other members of the administration to increase diversification on the farms.
2. Economy in state government.
3. An attitude on the part of Governor Nestos of giving the state "a good solid type of progressive government" not freakish.
4. Character of men in the state service, efficiency, on their part, that Governor has maintained an open mind in seeking advice from experts in various lines, agriculture, marketing, banking.
5. Present administration is co-operating with other states, abandoning a state of isolation; is seeking to interest eastern people in the latent natural resources of the state such as lignite coal and clay beds.

For Diversification.
North Dakota, Mr. Marvin said, may be worse off agriculturally than some other states because she is known as a "one crop" state. Diversification, he declared, is the life savor of the state. The fact that North Dakota has been known as a "one crop" state has been one of the reasons why investors have been somewhat shy, he said. If there is a failure, all is lost, while if there is diversification that can be only a partial failure. Reasoning from



"When Can I Get It?"

The chap who is a "Do It Now" in his own business often is the "worst offender" when it comes to motor repairing. Whether he be the proud possessor of a motor boat, motor car, airplane, truck, tractor, concrete mixer, stationary engine, or what not, he usually wants his repairing and overhauling done ten minutes before he needs his equipment; and some people call him a "When can I get it?"

In order for us to maintain our high standards of accuracy in motor servicing we employ our machinists and mechanics the year round; for, the best workmen can't be picked up when needed. Therefore, we save you much money—if you have your Spring overhauling done now at low winter prices.

We have the most complete machine shop equipment in this section and do all work with factory precision. Get our prices.

MODERN MACHINE WORKS
Formerly Bismarck Foundry and Welding Company.

421 12th St. Bismarck.

an economic standpoint, he said that if the farmers are interested only in one or two grain crops they are busy perhaps but seven months a year; while if they are raising cattle, etc. they are busy twelve months. From a banker's standpoint, he said, this means the state is producing vastly more wealth under a diversification system and therefore is a better credit risk.

Mr. Marvin asserted that financial interests of the east were not opposed to co-operative marketing. He asserted that big financiers favor co-operative marketing if safely carried on, in that it means production of wealth with less waste. He urged diversification of agriculture and co-operative marketing as the two biggest things done in California in recent years.

FEDERAL AID FOR HIGHWAYS IS DEFENDED

State Good Roads Association Answers Complaints of County Commissioners

URGES ITS AMENDMENT

Answering criticism of federal aid in road building and the proposed amendment to the constitution of the North Dakota Good Roads Association by commissioners of Grand Forks, Pembina, Walsh and Cavalier counties, the association declares that federal aid and the proposed amendment constitute the most tangible solution of the principal highway problems.

"The federal aid acts are a part of the laws of the land," says the association defense, made public today. "They constitute a fact or a condition. Popular opinion favors federal aid and state aid in road improvement. Consequently, if a state desires to avail itself of federal aid, it must comply with the requirements of the law. Failing to do so will result in money forfeited being used to build roads in other—or perhaps in an adjoining or rival state—instead of in North Dakota which is in urgent need of better roads."

"The constitutional amendment proposed by the State Good Roads Association is a necessity, otherwise the state cannot comply with the present federal aid road act or take full advantage of it. And after November 9, 1924—unless the constitution is so amended—the state will be unable to secure or profit by federal aid thereafter."

"The proposed initiative measures provide the necessary machinery to take complete advantage of the federal aid act, the constitutional amendment serving to 'make these measures possible.'"

The association points out that no bond issue is contemplated, that real estate taxes will not be increased, and that "not only will the counties

CHEVROLET
Parts In Stock.
Corwin Motor Co.
Bismarck, N. D.

have received the state highway projects already constructed (or that will be constructed) without expense to them but the state will have taken over the construction and maintenance of the most costly to build and maintain highways in the state—not to exceed seven per cent of the total mileage in the state. Counties and townships will consequently be relieved of this heavy burden and their entire road funds can be used for the improvement and care of county roads leading into the state highways, and township roads connecting up with both.

"There has been and is no promise of proper highway improvement by the counties and township alone. State highway construction with federal aid and state maintenance is the most certain and tangible solution of our principal highway problems."

The association's answer declares that Walsh county, whose commissioners attacked federal aid, have since asked for the construction of a 14-mile state and federal aid project between Park River and Grafton.

Answering the charge of extravagance of federal aid work, it is declared that federal aid for highway improvement is a proven experiment throughout the country. Regarding criticism of engineering it declares that all federal requirements must be complied with in building a road, although the engineering is done by the state highway commission. In the case of Grand Forks county, it declares, all engineering was done by that county, and that any criticism by commissioners of that county is self-criticism.

Regarding extravagance it asserts that North Dakota and Nebraska build the cheapest type of federal aid roads in the country.

Baled Hay for sale. \$18.00 a ton. Wachter Transfer Co.

We Are Distributors For

Harley-Davidson
Motorcycles.
Bismarck Machine & Welding Shop.

\$192 Cash
And \$40.18 Monthly
For Twelve Months Buys A

Chevrolet

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Built by Oakland—
A Division of General Motors—
Guaranteed to All Who Drive It

Here's a car that you ought to see—because it's worth seeing and because it's so much talked about.

And you have the right to expect something unusual from a car built by Oakland, an active and permanent division of the General Motors Corporation, and backed by a Special Written Guarantee.

When you see the New Oakland 6-44, you'll realize at once why this New Oakland is the real outstanding value of the year. Let us prove this fact to you.

Prices

Roadster . . .	\$1190	Coupe . . .	\$1685
Touring Car . . .	1145	Sedan . . .	1785
Spout Car . . .	1265		At Factory

Oakland Motor Car Company, Pontiac, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

CORWIN MOTOR COMPANY
Distributor.
122 Main St. Bismarck, N. D.

Oakland

DYE STOCKINGS OR SWEATER IN DIAMOND DYES

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, hangings, draperies everything. Every package contains directions so simple any woman can put new rics, fadeless colors into her worn garments or draperies even if she has never dyed before. Just buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then your material will come out right, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to streak, spot, fade, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Baled Hay for sale. \$18.00 a ton. Wachter Transfer Co.

Dodge Brothers
MOTOR CAR

M. B. GILMAN CO.
BISMARCK — PHONE 607

\$192 Cash
And \$40.18 Monthly
For Twelve Months Buys A

Chevrolet

CORWIN MOTOR CO.

Built by Oakland—
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Distributor.
122 Main St. Bismarck, N. D.

Oakland

OLD INDIAN FIGHTER WINS HIS RELEASE

Pardon Board Gives Freedom to J. Frank Waggoner Who Fought With Custer

Frank Waggoner, 63 years old, a fighter from the times of General Custer on down, was a free man today. The state pardon board was the means of his obtaining his freedom and returning to his ranch.

Waggoner was sentenced to prison for a year on a charge of stealing about 91 bushels of wheat. His son, Levi, who also was sentenced, received commutation of sentence to expire May 1.

Waggoner's fighting record was presented to the pardon board by Nelson A. Mason, his attorney. Waggoner came to Dakota with General Custer. He was in Col. Reno's command when Custer's force was wiped out and most of Reno's men. Waggoner and Judge Walter Sterling, of Dickinson, are said to be the only survivors of Reno's command. Waggoner was in every Indian war for 15 years thereafter.

At the time of Sitting Bull's death, both Indians and white men declined to bury him. Waggoner, at the solicitation of his wife, who was a half-breed, buried the famous Indian. The grizzled old Indian fighter was in the Spanish-American War, being with Roosevelt at San Juan Hill.

His wife was the daughter of Charles McCarty, first elected sheriff of Burleigh county. She took office in January, 1908, and was drowned in the Missouri river with a prisoner he was bringing in.

Waggoner owns land in South Dakota just across the border. He also is a contractor. One of the reasons for his pardon was the fact that he has a contract to build a church and is under \$2,000 bond to begin by April 1. A petition signed by many residents of Sioux county was presented to the pardon board in his behalf.

LEAGUE PLACES A FULL TICKET IN THE FIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

senate's investigation committee the league majority of which gave all of the state industries a clean bill of health.

E. A. Bowman of Kulm has also been prominent among the league members of the state session for several sessions. He was floor leader for the majority last year.

Peter Garberg, nominated for attorney general is a league attorney at Hettinger.

The third man nominated for the state industrial commission, W. J. Church of York, who is the league candidate for commissioner of agriculture and labor has also been prominent in the league ranks in the senate. Like Senator Baker he was a member of the senate investigation committee and was nominated by Governor R. A. Nestos on the mill and elevator commission. He was one of the members of the new league executive committee named at Fargo.

Asker Nominated

H. H. Asker, who conducts a business college in Grand Forks and was a member of the board of directors of the defunct Grand Forks American, was endorsed for secretary of state.

Obert Olson served as state treasurer between 1919 and 1921 having been elected by the league. Since then he has been in the real estate business and has also done an active business in state hail warrants. He was endorsed for treasurer.

D. C. Poindeexter, who was re-nominated for state auditor was elected with the league endorsement in 1920. He represents the labor element.

The two league railway commissioners elected in 1920: Frank Milhollan and C. W. McDonnell are endorsed for re-election. For the third position on the board, Fay Harding of Braddock, a league member of the house of representatives was endorsed.

Supreme Court

Of the candidates endorsed for the supreme court, R. H. Grace of Mohall is at present a member of the court. He was elected six years ago with the league endorsement, and has always aligned himself with the league, notably in the decision in the notorious Scandinavian-American bank case. M. J. Englert is at present one of the judges of the first judicial district having first been appointed by Governor Frazier and later elected to the same office. George E. Wallace was state tax commissioner under the Frazier administration.

All of the league candidates except those for superintendent of public instruction and the supreme court will be on the Republican ballot in the primary election.

Townley in Tears

Fargo, N. D., March 27.—Men who passed through the three days convention of the Nonpartisan League here a session lasting from two o'clock Thursday afternoon until a late hour Saturday night, well after midnight in fact, will not forget some of the scenes of that convention.

The announcement of the resignation of A. C. Townley, former leader, and present head of the national body, was an epoch in the life of the Nonpartisan league, or is so considered by some of the league members.

Mr. Townley had made an exceptional defense of his position. Sampson Hke, he had taken with him to elimination from league control, the members of the executive committee that opposed him. He had shown some of the flashes of his old impetuous leadership as he progressed and as he neared the end of his speech he began to counsel harmony. Sel-don in the heat of battle of a political convention, do tears come to the eyes of either friend or foe, partisan or antagonist. As the passing leader went on to his climax, tears sprang to the eyes of some of his friends, strong men like Dad Walker failing to control their emotions. Sobs were audible for some time before he finished, coming largely from the women delegates, but many of the men were so

affected that they did not dare to look their neighbors in the face.

Another incident, one probably not repeated in any convention of a political nature, came when R. H. (Dad) Walker was making his speech in defense of the minority of the executive committee. He was asked if he had not said that he would resign at this convention. He replied that he had made that statement, but that since coming to Fargo, he had changed his mind, turning off this point with an appropriate story.

Asked if he would resign if arrangements were made for all members of the committee to resign, preliminary to the election of a new and harmonious committee, the veteran of many political battles raised his hands above his head, and with a light that seldom shines, breaking over his face, he exclaimed, "If that could happen I would be the happiest man in the world."

RAILROAD MAN NAMED

Fargo, N. D., March 27.—Nonpartisan candidates for congress nominated at the State Convention of the Nonpartisan League here Saturday combine many elements. The first district has presented a labor union man, a railway conductor on the Soo line, P. A. Moeller has made his home at Enderlin for a number of years, and has been effective in the campaigns, doing extensive work in that part of the state.

John Sherman, of Steele, is a farmer, and represented to the convention as one of the "dirt" variety, who are being desired in prominent places at the present time. James H. Sinclair, the present congressman from the third district, has taught school and also held office. Mr. Sinclair was first elected to congress in 1919.

DEBATE ON MISS NIELSON

Fargo, N. D., March 27.—(By Associated Press)—Attempts to leave two places on the ticket vacant were made when the North Dakota Nonpartisan League started upon the naming of a state ticket here Saturday night. State Superintendent of Public Instruction was first presented as one position it would be politically wise to leave vacant. To this was added an attempt to leave the positions of Judges of the Supreme Court unendorsed, in deference to the state non-partisan law.

The question of State Superintendent created the liveliest interest. It was called to the attention of the convention that this position had created considerable trouble for the league in the past and that the present incumbent had proven capable of taking care of herself in a political campaign.

The opponents to leaving a place vacant, hinted that there was trouble brewing between Miss Nielson and a member of the Industrial Commission, that the I. V. A.'s were getting tired of Miss Nielson and that they would take care of her, if left to themselves.

It was the friends of a full ticket, however, that prevailed. Led by J. D. Harris, of Manning, Dunn County, who contended that it was better to go down with sails set and colors flying than to admit defeat, the friends of a complete ticket carried the day. The vote in favor of filling all places was almost unanimous.

Supreme Court Candidates

The question of placing candidates in nomination for the supreme court was taken up from another angle, that of complying strictly with the law. Plea of delegates that if men were not endorsed, they would not know who to vote for won the day, however, and it was decided to fill the places. The selection of George E. Wallace, Judge M. J. Englert and Justice R. H. Grace, was conceded when the five nominations were made. Judge A. G. Burr of Rugby was the fourth man in the balloting. The ballot on the judgeship was the only one taken in the course of the nomination of candidates, the endorsement of other candidates being unanimous.

LOGAN COUNTY WOMAN DIES

Napoleon, N. D., March 27.—Mrs. Sperle, wife of Valtin Sperle, of the Beaver Creek settlement in the southwestern part of the country died Wednesday.

Mrs. Sperle had been a sufferer for over five months last past from cancer. She underwent an operation some time ago, but all that surgical and medical skill could do proved unavailable to save her life.

The funeral was held from St. Anthony church, the Rev. Fr. Stehr officiating, and interment was made in the St. Anthony cemetery.

Margaretha Mafenbeier was Mrs. Sperle's maiden name. She was united in marriage with Mr. Sperle in Russia. No children were born to them. She was Mr. Sperle's second wife and was 48 years of age at the time of her death.

WERNER PLANT WILL RE-OPEN

Werner, N. D., March 27.—A. G. Prager, of Sioux City, Iowa is the manager and operator of the Werner Co-operative Creamery. Mr. Prager has recently been in the employ of the commissioner of agriculture and labor at Bismarck. Previous to coming to this state Mr. Prager was engaged in agricultural and livestock extension work in Iowa.

Mr. Prager got the machinery and equipment in shape for starting operations today.

In view of the fact that the local creamery will operate, a number of farmers will milk cows this summer instead of going in for small grains, so heavily. A number more who have been milking intend to milk additional cows the coming season.

A government man will be here soon to test the cattle in this territory for tuberculosis.

BANK DEPOSITS INCREASE

Jamestown, N. D., March 27.—The amount of total deposits in Jamestown banks on March 10, 1932, given by bank report as \$2,342,493, was the greatest since March 4, 1919, when a high record of \$2,332,856, was set.

Comparative yearly figures taken from published bank reports, follow: March 5, 1917, \$1,742,376; March 4, 1918, \$1,945,065; March 4, 1919, \$2,432,856; Feb. 28, 1920, \$2,165,258; Feb. 21, 1921, \$1,981,188; Sept. 6, 1921, \$1,909,331; Dec. 3, 1921, \$2,033,922; March 10, 1922, \$2,342,493.

WOMEN TO CLASH



When the women billiard experts meet in New York or Philadelphia shortly, Miss Florence Flower expects to show them a few tricks in putting English on the ball.

PEOPLE MONEY MAD IN RUSSIA, RENT IS HIGH

Women Speculate Shrewdly, Especially Former Countesses and Princesses

Moscow, March 27.—Russia is money mad. Almost everybody from the humblest communist to the erstwhile aristocrat is thinking, dreaming, talking of money. Public events, life, death, all else go by the board.

As the ruble drops dizzily, week by week, people cease to talk or do business in millions, as a few months ago. Now everyone of money consequence is not a millionaire but a billionaire, and soon they will be trillionaires. A million rubles lately has been equivalent to \$2, a billion to \$2,000.

Speculation has reached such pitch that the cabman speculates on his fare. To one he charges 50,000 rubles for a ride and to another 100,000 or 200,000, according to his wit.

The man, woman, or child who doesn't get rich in Russia today must be a fool indeed. One has but to buy any article, a pair of shoes, a Persian rug, a lamp, a watch, a ring, a half dozen yards of cloth and hold it for a few days and sell it for twice the cost.

Women speculate shrewdly and shrewder than all others are former countesses and princesses.

Since the government turned the real estate over to its occupants, the rent of apartments and rooms here has jumped from zero to large sums. The right to occupy a mere room, if the owner wishes to sell out, runs from 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 rubles, and apartments 50,000,000 to 200,000,000. Legally, newcomers are required to pay nothing but in order to obtain what they want, they must secretly subsidize the Soviet house committee.

There is speculation in cloth. Most of the good cloth now in Russia is smuggled in. A little money is paid here, there, everywhere, and the cloth gets in. Then speculation takes place in its distribution. In the south of Russia cloth is cheap, hence it must be transported to the center or north, where two or three times its cost may be obtained. If sent to Siberia, the profit is immense.

Speculation in food in the biggest. At St. Petersburg, an official who controls private car makes millions moving flour, fruit and wine to the centers of high prices.

BOND ISSUE TO BE INCREASED

St. Yates, N. D., March 27.—A special meeting of the county commissioners has been called by County Auditor F. B. Fiske for the purpose of further amending the former bonding resolution so as to provide for a \$90,000 bond issue instead of a \$60,000 as provided by the former resolution, and other slight modifications, as recommended by the attorney for W. L. Slayton Co., who have contracted to purchase the bonds.

TICKET ENDORSED

Washburn, N. D., March 27.—The county ticket as it is endorsed by the League in McLean county is: For senator, A. E. Peck; representatives, F. A. Vogel, Oscar Oberg, and A. J. Laudenspeck; Auditor, Chris. J. Hill; sheriff, A. L. Maxwell; treasurer, Ole Stefferud; state's attorney, Geo. P. Gibson; reg. of deeds, T. F. Carvell; county judge, P. H. Miller; clerk of court, Jacob Schlichtemayer; superintendent of schools, A. E. Thompson.

BOY DROWNED

Ryder, N. D., March 27.—A tragic drowning occurred when Harold, the 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair, who live on a farm near Raub, lost his life in Lucky Mound creek.

This creek runs between the Blair farm and a store at which they trade and they were going to the store with team and wagon when the drowning occurred.

New York Life protects homes and business interests for more than 3 billions 816 millions of dollars.

B. E. Jones, Tel. 915. P. O. Box 684.

DAIRY FACTS

BETTER COWS HELP PROFITS

High-Producing Dairy Animals Make Best Market for Different Home-Grown Feeds.

Hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of feed is consumed annually by our dairy cows. The net income is large or small, according to the way that feed is used. When production is increased through feeding and breeding, the income rapidly expands, yet a few real scrubs on any dairy farm will dilute the net income.

Farmers of the United States furnish feed and care for 23,000,000 dairy cows. Because of low-producing cows a large part of that feed is wasted. Weighing out expensive feeds to a low-producing cow is like shoveling costly coal into the fire box under a leaky boiler, and the farmer who keeps such cows seldom has to pay any income tax.

Like a factory, the dairy cow transforms raw materials—silage, hay, and concentrates—into the finished product, milk. In this way she furnishes a market for the feeds. Whether that market will be good or bad depends in part upon the way the cow is fed, and in part upon the cow herself. There is no better way to market the feeds grown on the farm than to feed them to a herd of high producing dairy cows. The cow takes corn silage, grain, and hay and converts them into a product for which there is always a ready sale.



It is much easier to send the milk or cream to the creamery than to haul the hay to town. In the long run it is generally much more profitable, because it keeps the soil fertility at home.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Burleigh county at the June Primaries. Yours respectfully, J. A. FLOW, 6-21 1/2

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Burleigh county at the June Primaries. Yours respectfully, MRS. ED. CHARLEBOIS, 6-21 1/2

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Burleigh County at the June Primaries. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM ODE, 6-24-31

PEEVES

By Berton Draley
Lemon in the apple sauce,
Cinnamon in pie,
Nutmeg on the apple tarts
Irritate a guy
I believe that homicide
Isn't such a vice
When applied to those who spoil
Apple pie with spice!

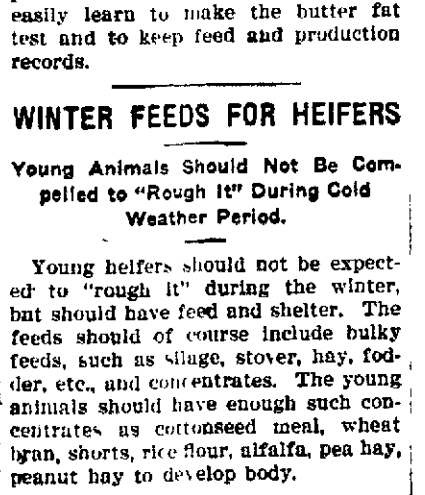
Lemon in the apple sauce,
Gives a sickly flavor,
Ruins all its tastiness.
Wrecks the apple savor;
I would like to skin the cooks,
Salt and trim their pelts,
Who make pie and apple sauce
Taste like something else.

Apple is the king of fruits, it's a shame to sin, with cinnamon in pie, nutmeg on the apple tarts, mixe lemon. Baste the apple with cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, and a dash of salt. Some of the best of these, with a dash of hold his neck!

Lemon in the apple sauce, Cinnamon in pie, Nutmeg on the apple tarts, Irritate a guy.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.



WINTER FEEDS FOR HEIFERS

Young Animals Should Not Be Compelled to "Rough It" During Cold Weather Period.

Young heifers should not be expected to "rough it" during the winter, but should have feed and shelter. The feeds should of course include bulky feeds, such as silage, stover, hay, fodder, etc., and concentrates. The young animals should have enough such concentrates as cottonseed meal, wheat bran, shorts, rice flour, alfalfa, pea hay, peanut hay to develop body.

Practice of Testing Cows

The practice of testing cows to determine their milk and butter fat production and feed consumption by means of cow-testing associations has become widespread. There are now 452 associations of this kind in the United States.

Cracking Velvet Beans. Velvet beans as a dairy feed, are improved by cracking, soaking and grinding. Cracking alone does not pay for the work of doing it, but grinding did, as a feed test in Texas.

Edward Hovle, who standardized rules of most card games, lived about the beginning of the 18th century.

Salvation Army has 26,181 bands men, 753 day schools and 41 naval and military schools scattered all over the world.

PERFECT PROFILE



Miss Dherlys is being toasted in Paris as the most beautiful woman in Europe. Artists proclaim her profile perfect.

REBEKAHS GIVE PARTY

The members of the Rebekah lodge enjoyed a party at the Odd Fellows hall on Saturday evening. The affair was in the nature of a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Melvin Welch and Mrs. Solomon Nicola, who celebrated their birthday Saturday. The guests of honor were presented with gold Rebekah pins. The evening was spent dancing after which dainty refreshments were served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Burleigh county at the June Primaries. Yours respectfully, J. A. FLOW, 6-21 1/2

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of sheriff of Burleigh county at the June Primaries. Yours respectfully, MRS. ED. CHARLEBOIS, 6-21 1/2

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Burleigh County at the June Primaries. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM ODE, 6-24-31

APRIL TERM IN DISTRICT COURT TO OPEN SOON

Judge Coffey Returns to Jamestown and Judge Nuessle Holds Court Here

Judge J. A. Coffey, of district court, has returned to Jamestown, after hearing some cases here. Judge W. L. Nuessle, who has been holding court at other places in the fourth judicial district, has returned to the city, and will hear cases during the April term, which opens April 4. There will be no jury term until June.

Judge Coffey heard the case of Charles H. Perkins against George Michelson and Matt Michelson, involving alleged pasturage rental near Regan, the amount involved being about \$200. Judge Coffey declined to decide the case until he had heard further evidence. He heard the divorce case of George McCartney against Pearl McCartney, divorce being sought on the ground of desertion. There is a property settlement involved and decision was held off 30 days.

Judge Nuessle postponed in Jamestown the case of H. B. Dunbar, former state license inspector, cited to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt. The case was postponed until April 7 at the request of J. K. Murray attorney for Dunbar, who is in court at Mott.

AUSTIN TO RUN FOR STATE PLACE

Fargo, N. D., March 27.—W. D. Austin of Fargo, for 6 1/2 years deputy state insurance commissioner, announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for insurance commissioner, subject to the desires of the Rep'lin state convention that will be held in Jamestown.

Mr. Austin has been a resident of Fargo since 1907 and has been prominently identified with the state. He was chief clerk of the house for several sessions and secretary of the senate one year.

MANY OPPOSE SALARY LAW

More petitions have been received at the office of secretary of state asking a repeal of the so-called teachers minimum salary law than any other proposed initiative measure. The

number had reached about 4,300 today. There must be 10,000 signatures by March 30 to place the measure on the primary ballot.

No petitions have been received for Judge Robinson's proposed tax abatement laws and only a few thus far for the delinquent tax law provisions advocated by a committee of State-man county citizens.

SHEEP KILLED BY COYOTES

Washburn, N. D., March 27.—Gottlieb Klein, prominent farmer between Washburn and Turtle Lake had five of his sheep killed by coyotes or dogs. The sheep were housed in a barn, but the door had been left open for them to go in and out. During the night the coyotes, the kind of animals Mr. Klein believes to have done the killing, came in at the door and killed two of the ten sheep and mangled three more to such an extent that they died the next day. After the discovery had been made, and the men were out in the field, three coyotes were seen to come down from a straw stack and run off. Mr. Klein did not have an opportunity to kill any of them.

The loss of half a flock is a heavy one to Mr. Klein, as he was laying the foundation for a bigger flock and the stock he had was of the best.

FOR SALE— Cheap. One Smith Motor and Ranger bicycle. \$50 cash. Call at 213 5th Street. 3-27-4t. Hughe Kay.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for cod liver oil—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with cod liver oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like cod liver oil but have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

If you wish to become skillful, Play Pocket Billiards at W. W. NEFF 114 4th Street. Bismarck.

CAPITOL

Admission, 30c. Children, 10c.

WILLIAM FARNUM

in the dynamic eight reel special attraction

"PERJURY"

Coming Friday
The greatest comedy ever produced.

Eltinge

TONIGHT Monday Only

A mouth organ, a dollar bill, a pepper box, and a bit of the luck of the Irish, started Terrance Giluley on the way to fortune and a wife.

TOM MOORE

IN "FROM THE GROUND UP"

Tuesday and Wednesday — WALLACE REID — Bent Free and Lewis Store in "The New York Times"

Thursday and Friday — "HAIL TO THE WOMAN" — three reels and a short story by Theodore Roberts

ADVERTISING CLUBS OF STATE ARE GREAT MEDIUM FOR BOOSTING STATE TO SETTLERS, PRES. HOLBEIN SAYS

Outlines Work Being Done Now in State to Boost North Dakota and Suggests Future Work

WANT UNIFORM FOLDERS Advocates That Folders in Which State is Advertised be Placed Through The Country

There seems to be no end of things that the Associated Advertising Clubs of North Dakota can do," stated Will E. Holbein, president of the organization today, in speaking of the activities of the organization, and its future.

"This has brought to the minds of the officers of the state organization some plans that they would like to see started this year. One thing that we are working on now is to have all commercial organizations who are getting out booster pamphlets for their communities to have them fold up 4x9 inches in size, and Secretary Thos. H. Sullivan of Mandan, of the Associated Advertising Clubs of North Dakota, has sent out letters to all commercial organizations in the state asking them to do this.

Annual Meeting At Minot. "The annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of North Dakota will be held in the early summer at Minot, and one of the things that will come up at this convention is the matter of providing cabinets in which to place advertising circulars and pamphlets from this state, the cabinets to be placed in hotels and other prominent places in some of the larger cities of this and adjacent states, so that guests of the hotels may become better posted on the resources of North Dakota. It seems to some of us that about 100 of these cabinets could be placed to good advantage, and at a relative small cost to the state association, and at the same time be of vast benefit to the people of the state.

"There is in the air a great deal of development talk, associations are being formed to boost North Dakota. A campaign to sell North Dakota to North Dakotans has been inaugurated in several parts of the state. The advertising clubs are interested in this activity to bring to North Dakota more settlers, and spread the gospel of optimism among our own people, so that when the settlers come here they will meet with a welcome and not a knock for the state. North Dakota is coming back strong, but it will need the unselfish effort of every true citizen of the state to bring it back quickly.

"The different clubs of the state have been working hard this winter, stated Mr. Holbein, "and this hard work is bound to bear fruit in an awakened desire to do something big by the parent organization. Many of the activities of the clubs are worthy of mention, as the clubs are somewhat backward in singing their own praises. Following are some of the activities noted by the officers of the Associated Advertising Clubs of North Dakota during the cold spell:

"Fargo Town Criers Club has been working hard on an educational course for its members. This work has been sponsored and led by J. A. Pierce, vice president of the state association. The members have taken part in many civic affairs, and made their efforts felt.

"Valley City Town Criers club has been publishing a monthly trade journal that has had a wide circulation among the farmers of that locality. This trade journal is filled with snappy advertisements of members of the club, and selected reading matter that is of interest to the people of that part of the state.

Bismarck Plans. "Bismarck Town Criers club has been holding regular meetings, and papers on advertising have been read and discussed, and the club has taken part in many public affairs. Just now the club is financing the placing of signs for a radius of fifty miles in every direction to Bismarck telling the distance to the city. The club is talking strongly of putting on trade tours again this year. The tourist night camp near the city will be conducted by the club this year again;

"Mandan Town Criers club has been holding monthly dinner meetings and working from a prepared program all winter. The club has been particularly active in entertaining different organizations that have met in Mandan, and have taken an active part in assisting in the boosting of the dairy business in the Slope country.

"The Dickinson Town Criers club has been holding regular meetings all winter. The club made an investigation of road conditions around Dickinson, and have found that the highways of Stark county can be ballasted with acoria very easily, the longest haul at any place being less than five miles. They have interested the county commissioners of that county in this matter of improving the highways, and look for tangible results. They have put on special sales days in Dickinson with great success;

"The Beach Town Criers club has been particularly active this winter. The club takes the place of the Commercial club which has been lying dormant. The club has rented a club house and have all the comforts of home at their command while down town in the evening. Several exceedingly pleasant functions have been pulled off by the club the past winter, the one that attracted the most attention being the get-together dinner given by the club to farmers and business men, at which dinner a number of state officers were guests of honor.

"The Minot Town Criers club has been very active during this winter season. They have gone behind the '100,000 more' campaign in the northwestern part of the state, and just concluded an essay contest among the school children of Minot, substantial prizes being given to the winners for their essays boosting the state. The club entertained the people of that section of the state with a vaudeville show, and have furnished stunts for a number of large banquets.

Ryder Club Services. "The Ryder Town Criers club has acted in the capacity of a commercial club since its organization. It has handled matter of public policy, has gone behind a bond issue for school purposes, and has had a number of most pleasant and profitable dinner meetings. They have paid particular attention to the trade territory of Ryder, and have backed up the good roads movement in the state with vigor.

"The Advertising Club of Greater Grand Forks has had a quiet winter. Last year the club became affiliated with the Commercial club of Grand Forks, and has been working quietly in conjunction with the larger organization to put Grand Forks more firmly on the map."

"I HAVE TALKED WITH 23 DEAD," SAYS SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who claims to have held actual communication with 23 persons who have passed on, among these his mother.

(By Milton Bronner) Copyright, 1922, by NEA Service London, March 27.—"After 30 years' investigating I am as convinced of the truth of spiritualism as I am of my own existence. I myself, have experienced communication by direct voice with 23 deceased friends and relatives, including my mother and my son, whom I lost in the war."

This is the statement of Arthur Conan Doyle, knighted novelist and creator of Sherlock Holmes, who is sailing for America to spread the gospel of spiritualism.

Sir Arthur sails April 1, accompanied by his wife and three young children. Lady Doyle assists her husband in talks to large crowds.

Sir Arthur will deliver his first lecture April 12 in New York. He expects to deliver about 11 others. Then he will take his family for a rest in the Adirondacks, sailing for home in June.

"Death is merely a wall between the people we call 'living' and those we call 'dead' says Doyle.

"Spiritualism has pierced this wall. It is widening the gaps. After a while the wall will be down and there will be free communication between the 'living' and those who have passed.

"It will make this a different world. It will re-inforce all religions except the purely materialist.

"It will diminish sin, because who would sin when the spirit of his beloved mother was at his side, communicating with him, showing him her grief?"

"I began the study of spiritualism in 1896 and since then have read everything I could find on the subject, keeping an open mind and experimenting with mediums whenever possible.

"I am absolutely certain of the possibility of communication with those who have passed. I have had such clear and definite evidence that I would consider myself insane if I did not accept it and a moral coward if I did not proclaim it.

"My wife and I realized early in wartime that the world urgently needed this message and that the only way to break through the mixture of idiosity and stupidity, with which people had met the nearer approach of the spirit world, was to speak face to face with audiences and give them our own personal experiences.

"We determined to devote the rest of our lives to that object and I need not say we take no money for so doing, all profits being handed over to the cause.

"I have spoken to more than 200,000 people in Great Britain and have every reason to believe that I have convinced many materialists of the continuity of life and brought consolation to a great number of stricken people who felt they had lost their dear ones forever."

the lungs, bronchus or stomach. The foreign object is first located by means of X-rays, and then the tube inserted through the mouth into the lung or stomach. An especially designed pair of forceps is then inserted through the tube into the part affected and the object removed. The operation is often bloodless and requires but a few minutes. It has been known for a patient to leave the hospital within a few minutes after the operation, and when he had entered his life was in jeopardy from the introduction of a foreign substance into vital parts of his body.

Among various objects that have been removed from the lungs or stomachs of patients in this city are safety pins, common pins, hat pins, false teeth, tacks, sewing needles, staples, hydrodermic needles, coins and watch charms.

EAST'RN MARKET FOR HORSES IS GOOD - FULLER

Good Chunks of 1,200 to 1,400 Pounds Are In Demand All The Time

Fargo N. D., March 27.—The North Dakota Farm Bureau experiment in marketing horses direct in the east is working out well and the office is now developing plans for a permanent horse sales organization, according to H. B. Fuller, state secretary.

The bureau will try to establish representatives in the eastern states through whom the horses may be handled from the grower out here to the user. The horses will be inspected here to see that they are sound and suitable for the eastern trade.

Mr. Fuller has just received another report from Ed. DeLancey who is conducting the sales in the east and says that approximately 250 horses have been sold. Three carloads, 83—were sold last week and brought an average of \$377 each. The top price was \$245 for a single horse and \$440 for a team.

"There has not been a fat horse that has not sold at a price which would satisfy any North Dakota grower," said Mr. DeLancey in a letter. "Good chunks of 1,200 to 1,400 pounds are in demand. Rough haired and raw boned horses, no matter what the size, are not wanted."

"SIBYL," JERSEY COW, MAKES GREAT RECORD

Produces 18,847 Pounds of Milk in One Year — Daily Average 52 Pounds

SHE'S PET OF THE HERD

Urbana, Ill., March 27.—The intelligent feeding and care of dairy cows requires a good deal of skill, but to feed and care for a cow which makes a world's record is art in the superlative degree, according to University of Illinois cattlemen.

Raleigh's Sibyl, a Jersey cow owned by the University of Illinois, recently completed a record of 18,847 pounds of milk in one year, said to be the highest milk record of any living Jersey.

Almost as remarkable as the large amount of milk produced was the uniformity of Sibyl's production, says a university announcement. Her average daily milk yield for the year was 52 pounds, the largest day's yield was 62 pounds and the lowest 41, while at the end of the year she was still giving 44 to 45 pounds of milk, or more than 5 gallons daily.

To manufacture this quantity of milk, Sibyl consumed an amount of feed sufficient to fill a small barn. This consisted of more than three tons of protein rich grain, one ton of field beans, 1.5 tons of choice alfalfa hay and 4.5 tons of corn silage. She was fed and milked four times a day. To each feed of grain there was added a pinch of salt and one-half pint of molasses diluted sufficiently to moisten the grain mixture well. The grain mixture and drinking water were warmed in winter and Sibyl herself was cooled by an electric fan in the summer. Sibyl remained in her roomy box stall most of the time, but on summer evenings was allowed to exercise in the yard, occasionally being taken for a walk, where she grazed by the wayside. Every day she received a careful grooming.

Sibyl is the pet of the herd and the pride of her caretaker's heart. Perhaps owing to the watchful care she received she did not experience a day's illness, and was not given a dose of medicine during her entire lactation. Sibyl is in the best of health following her hard year's work and appears to be ready at any time to begin another record-breaking performance.

JURY WRESTLES WITH HIDE CASE Dickinson, N. D., March 27.—After being out for more than 29 hours the jury in the case of Schnitz Brothers versus Bolles and Rogers, Minneapolis commission firm, returned a sealed verdict which when read gave judgment for the plaintiffs in the sum of \$1,339. The amount asked was \$2,985. The case which had been sent back for retrial when appealed to the supreme court last fall occupied the entire week, going to the jury at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. For hours the jury was divided on the question. When the decision in favor of the plaintiffs was reached the amount of damages was easily settled, it was said.

The suit involved alleged damaged hides sold by the plaintiff to the Minneapolis firm under contract. When the time for shipment came the representative of Bolles and Rogers refused to accept the hides, claimed that they were not as represented in the contract. At the first trial in district court here the plaintiffs were given a verdict for the full amount. It is probable that the case will again be appealed.

DIES IN WASHINGTON. Napoleon, N. D., March 27.—A telegram received here Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Hoof from their son-in-law, Earl L. James, at Grand View, Washington, announced the death of Mrs. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoof left immediately for Grand View to attend the funeral of their daughter.

CASCARETS 10¢

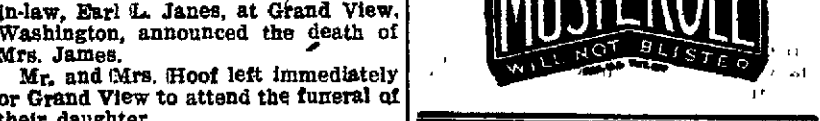
For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset. Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning, and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

Anna James (nee Hoof) was the oldest daughter and first born of the family of children of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. J. Hoof of the "Pioneer" farm one mile southeast of Napoleon.

For Cold on the Chest Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply massage it in gently with the finger tip. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Musterole at your drug store. 35¢ a 65¢ jar & tubes; hospital size, \$3. BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER



We Have Experienced Men Perfect Equipment To Move your furniture anywhere. Clean Up Your Yard. Move Houses. Do any heavy moving. We Do It Right. At Right Prices. Estimates Free.

Jager Transfer Line. 515 Broadway Phone 18 30 years experience. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Bad Colds

WET, stormy weather, exposure, sniffles, and the heavy cold is on. Dr. King's New Discovery breaks it up quickly and pleasantly. Head cleaned up, cough relieved and you feel better. At your druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Bowels Begging for Help? Dr. King's Pills will bring you the happiness of regular, normal bowels and liver functioning. Mild but always reliable. At all druggists, 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIBE Dr. King's Pills

Bigness means economy here. The sheer bigness of our output and our enormous power of efficient distribution have advanced quality while cutting millions from the cost. Great concentration, cutting out all non-essentials, simplifying both production and distribution, has enabled us to offer you these excellent products at a substantially lower cost. On every large or small purchase of Certain-teed asphalt roofings and shingles, paints and varnishes, oil cloth and linoleums the builder or owner commands real economy without the sacrifice of highest quality.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION

Certain-teed

Certainty of Quality-Guaranteed Satisfaction

ASPHALT ROOFINGS OIL CLOTH ASPHALT SHINGLES. TARRED FELT PAINTS OF ALL KINDS VARNISHES LINOLEUMS INSULATING PAPERS FLOORTX (ECONOMY FLOOR COVERING)

BRONCHOSCOPE GREAT LITTLE PIN REMOVER

Is Used Principally for the Removal of Foreign Objects from Lungs and Stomach

Philadelphia, March 27.—Publicity attached to the recent successful operation on a little Kansas City girl here for the removal of a pin from her bronchus, has drawn attention to a curious surgical instrument invented for such a purpose. While the instrument, the bronchoscope, as it is called, is little known to the lay public, physicians said its use for the removal of foreign objects from the lungs and stomach is quite common and that clinics are held throughout the country.

The bronchoscope appears simple enough to the eye. Roughly, it is a straight metal tube, more than one-quarter of an inch in diameter and about 15 1/2 inches long. A tiny wire runs down the tube and there is an electric light at the bottom which enables the surgeon to see into the interior of



Sp NEA Service Indianapolis, March 27.—The last living member of the No. 10 club of Frankfort, Ind., will sit alone at a banquet table. There will be nine empty chairs and at nine plates will be placed portions of food identical with those being enjoyed by the living member.

All of this is according to the rules of the No. 10 club which was organized in 1886 when 10 boys met at the home of Frank Lancaster in Frankfort to feast on wild game killed by some of the members. They then made the pledge that each year a banquet would be spread for the living members, but with the plates for the dead members well supplied.

The picture shown above (the last taken) was made in 1905 when two of the members had passed on. Since then two others have died. The living members are Robert Klopfer, Thomas A. Paris, Jesse Young and John Steed of Frankfort, and John Thatcher and John Doyal of Indianapolis.

No new members are added of ever will be. The last living member is pledged to hold one banquet after the others have died.

Social and Personal

Will School Leads Drive With 3,679 Total Donation

Miss Mary E. Downey, state librarian, addressed the students and teachers of the public high school this morning on the subject of the public library book drive. Miss Downey awakened much interest among the students and teachers, who will co-operate with the plan.

The reports for the first day of the drive were satisfactory and show that the children have taken an active interest in the collection of books and magazines.

The William Moore school reports a total of 3,580 books and magazines collected. The fourth grade had the highest number, 1,534. Miss Isabelle Campbell is the teacher in the fourth grade. The Richholt school reports a collection of over 3,000 with the seventh grade having the largest number, 3,679 pieces of literature have been collected by the pupils of the Will school. The fifth grade taught by Miss Fietz, gave the largest number, 800. The pupil giving the largest number is a student in the 302. The Will school collection totaled 337, with the fifth and sixth grade giving 337 of that number. This report includes Friday's work and part of today's.

Former Bismarck Girl Sings Part

The following item taken from the Fargo Forum will be of interest to many Bismarck people. Miss Norma DeVol formerly made her home in Bismarck, and has many friends here. She attended the local high school, and has appeared before a Bismarck audience.

"Miss Norma DeVol has been chosen to sing the part of 'The Salem Flower Queen,' the opera by Grant Schaffer, which will be presented under the auspices of the Fargo Music club on Saturday, April 7. Mrs. B. A. Orr is directing the production and Mrs. F. V. Hutchinson is stage director. The other leading parts will be taken by Miss Virginia Wright, who will be the fairy queen and Frank McNeese, as the weed king.

"Chorus of fairies, sprites, weeds and flowers and Boy Scouts are included in the cast."

RETURNS FROM TRIP

School Inspector J. W. Riley returned Saturday evening from Hettinger county, where he went to represent the State Department of Education in a series of school rallies looking to the betterment of rural schools.

Mr. Riley was accompanied by Superintendent Fox and Miss Frederickson, Hettinger's school nurse. Meetings were held at Mott, Regent and New England, and despite poor roads and stormy weather every meeting was well attended and much interest was shown. At each point local teachers co-operated splendidly by putting on health plays and other features of unusual interest.

ANNUAL EASTER SALE

The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will hold their annual Easter sale next Saturday afternoon, April 1, at the Hoskins-Meyer store. There will be a complete line of aprons, handkerchiefs and fancy articles. Those having their articles completed are asked to leave their donations with Mrs. Charles Staley not later than Thursday.

ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

The young ladies employed by the North Dakota Independent Telephone company entertained their mothers at the telephone office on Friday afternoon. The offices and workings of the telephone system were shown to the mothers. A program including victrola numbers was given. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

The Young People's Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold a special meeting in the church parlors this evening. The Mandan Lutheran choir will give a playlet entitled "Who is Who." The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Quain and daughter Marion returned yesterday from Fargo. Mrs. Quain has been visiting in Minneapolis for the past week and Dr. Quain and daughter went to Fargo to meet Mrs. Quain and to attend the state championship basketball games.

ON HONOR ROLL

The names of Misses Mary Murray, Catherine McAllister and Louise Huber and Mr. George Register, all graduates of Bismarck high school who are attending Jamestown College, appeared on the Jamestown College Honor roll. This is a substantial scholarship distinction.

GIVE DANCE TUESDAY

The I. O. O. F. and the Rebekahs will give a dance at the Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday night, March 28. Members and friends of the society are invited to attend. The dance is being given for the benefit of the I. O. O. F. home.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Arnold Svendsgaard, of the city, returned yesterday from the Twin Cities where he has been on a several days business trip. He also attended the state championship basketball games in Fargo, en route to Bismarck.

BISMARCK GIRL MARRIED

Miss Lillian Boehler of Bismarck and Glen Jerome of Werner were married at Manning, N. D. Judge Harrison officiating. They will leave soon for Montana where they plan to make their home.

HOLD ANNUAL CANVASS

The annual budget canvass for the Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon. The members of the

HATS ON A SLANT



By Marian Hale

New York, Mar. 27.—Loath to forsake that charming off-the-face line, designers of the new hats are modifying it for this season's millinery. Modified as it is, however, practically every hat, silk, metal cloth or straw, slants slightly away from the face.

The milan straw hat with its spear-like ornaments is quite tailored, an excellent suggestion for the woman

who spends the greater part of her day in a trim suit.

Crepe marocain, soft and lustrous, is used for the fashioning of the panned hat with its swagger side dip. The loveliness of the material is the hat's only claim to ornamentation.

The aigrette mounts of the black satin model suggest a sparkling fountain—an illusion enhanced by the twinkling of a profusion of jet beads below.

committee enjoyed lunch at the church preceding the canvass.

RETURNS FROM FARGO

Judge Andrew Miller, of the city, has returned from Fargo, where he was on a business visit the latter part of the week.

VISITING RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. D. W. Moffet of Barney, N. D., is visiting here daughter here, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bailey.

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mrs. Burt Finney and daughter have returned from Minnewaukan, where they have been the guests of relatives.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Francis Parsons, of the city, returned Saturday from Cooperstown, N. D., where he has been visiting.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Attorney Francis J. Murphy of Minneapolis, arrived in Bismarck today and will attend to court business here.

KAUFERS TO ADDRESS BOYS

J. E. Kaufers, assistant state engineer, will address the Pioneers tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA MEET

The Catholic Daughters of America will meet in St. Mary's school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

OVER SUNDAY VISITOR

K. A. Erland, of Driscoll, N. D., was an over Sunday visitor in the city.

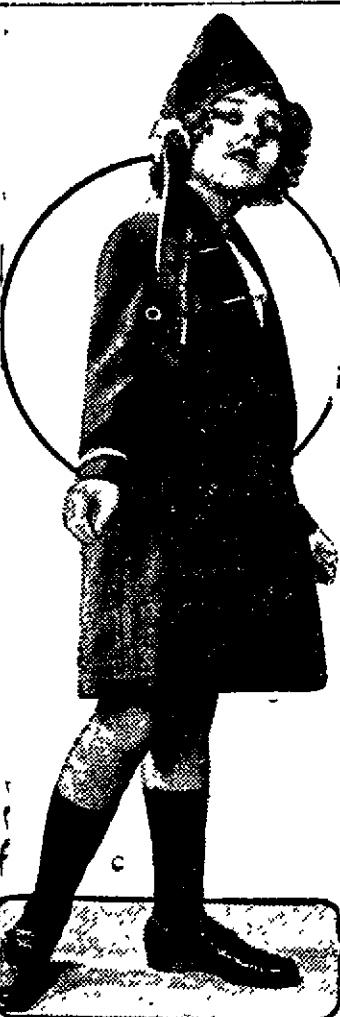
RETURNS TO BISMARCK

S. H. Clark, of the city, has returned from a business visit in the Twin Cities.

FROM JAMESTOWN

R. G. Sorenson and Robert Harrison.

Coats Are Girlish



By Marian Hale

New York, March 27.—Coats for girls are apt to be rather straight of line this season with straight roomy sleeves and tailored pockets. The wraps are loose and exceedingly girlish of line.

The coat shown, designed by Kneale and Perl, is of khaki koe, a favorite material for summer frocks and wraps. It turns the dust well and does not wrinkle, which is something a girl must consider in this day of riding and hiking.

Buttons are being used much for ornamentation. Most often they are in the model shown, of darker material than the coat itself, thus giving the garment a pleasing accent.

ARE MARRIED HERE

Miss Liddy E. Fricke of Baldwin and Clyde H. Brooks of Painted Woods were married in Bismarck yesterday.

Mrs. Postlethwaite and Mrs. Clausen were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home on the bridegroom's farm, west of Williston. Mrs. Brooks is well known in the city having made her home here for several years while she was attending high school. She graduated with the class of 1921 and since her graduation has been teaching school at Baldwin.

RETURNS FROM CITIES

Miss Carrie Haugan, of the anti-tuberculosis association, returned yesterday afternoon from Minneapolis where she has been visiting for the past week. While in Minneapolis Miss Haugan attended the Public Health Institute, held there last week.

DICKINSON GUEST HERE

Miss Cora G. Simpson, of Dickinson, North Dakota, is visiting in the city the guest of Mrs. J. T. Woodman-see.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. William Zeamer and daughter Isabelle of Bismarck spent Sunday in Mandan visiting relatives.

VISITORS IN MANDAN

The Misses Catherine Cook and Dorothy Blunt of Bismarck were visitors in Mandan on Saturday.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. L. E. Thompson of Washburn, N. D., spent Sunday with friends in Bismarck.

Clifton Johnson of the city is in

Minneapolis on a business trip.

AT THE THEATERS

TE ELTINGE SHOWING

TOM MOORE PICTURE

Tom Moore's newest screen play, "From the Ground Up," written for him by Rupert Hughes, one of the greatest of motion picture writers, is the attraction at the Eltinge tonight. It is a jolly comedy of character and shows Goldwyn's genial Irish star in a most diverting role. The characters are clear cut and real human beings, while the comedy is natural and really funny. "From the Ground Up" is a companion piece to "Hold Your Horses," also written by Mr. Hughes, in which Tom Moore achieved one of his biggest successes.

Mr. Moore has the role of a digger of ditches, whose happy disposition and an application to work raise him rapidly from the "ground floor"—digging the foundation—of the skyscraper to an office as contractor for and builder on the top floor. A Christie comedy, "Free and Easy" is also on the program.

WILLIAM FARNUM HERE

IN FOX SUPER-SPECIAL

"Perjury," a William Fox special production presenting William Farnum in a role which is said to make supreme demands upon his dramatic genius will begin a run at the Capitol theatre tonight. The production enjoyed a special run in a Broadway, New York, theatre, where it created a sensation. Metropolitan reviewers declare it one of the most intense human interest dramas ever seen on the screen.

Harry Millard directed the big special, and the cast includes Sally Crute, Wallace Erskine, John Webb Dillon, Frank Shannon, Frank Joyner, Grace LaVell, Gilbert Rooney and Alice Mann.

The story of "Perjury" requires the famous screen star to display varying emotions of tremendous intensity. The hero, Robert Moore, appears first as a strong and successful man of 45 years, manager of a large factory, and a happy husband and father, and is transformed by suspicion and jealousy into a person in unceasing torment. Red rage flares in his mind, and then comes despair, followed by submissiveness, as prison doors close upon him for twenty years.

Through the long term in prison Robert develops a kindness and saint-

liness of character which endears him to the warden and guards. There is pathos in the situation, but the tragic element has passed. The scene in which the prematurely aged convict leaves the prison, and those immediately following, are said to be the most touching portrayals ever given by William Farnum.

CITY NEWS

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nielson of Williston are the parents of a baby boy born in the city.

Quits County Race

John Bowers, who announced his candidacy for county treasurer, has withdrawn from the race.

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Backman of Williston announce the arrival of a baby son at the Bismarck hospital.

Is Convalescing

Commissioner of Agriculture J. A. Kitcher is recovering from a nasal operation and was expected to resume his duties this week.

Bismarck Hospital News

A. R. Howell of Washburn, George W. Moffit of Moffit and Howard Nichols of Werner have entered the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. G. Ladner and baby boy of Eureka, S. D., left for their home today.

Church Dinner

Men of the Methodist church will hold an banquet Tuesday night at 8:30 at the church. Plans are being made for the attendance of 150 men. There will be entertainment during the dinner and a short program.

Fresh Coconut

Sister Mary Suggests Some Nourishing Uses

(Sister Mary's Kitchen.)

With fresh coconut again in market it behooves the housekeeper to find use for it in her cooking. Coconut is quite high in food value, containing much fat, some mineral salts and a small percentage of protein.

A made dish with coconut is consequently a very nourishing food and the rest of the meal should be planned with this in mind.

Coconut Salad

One-half fresh coconut, 2 sour apples, 1 cup celery, 2 small onions, 2 sweet green peppers, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, French dressing. Grate coconut. Pars and chop apples. Chop celery. Mince onions. Remove seeds and white fiber from peppers and chop. Toss these ingredients with parsley until well mixed. Pour over 4 tablespoons French dressing. Put in a covered bowl and chill. Serve in a lettuce leaf.

Coconut Cookies

Two eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1-2 cups sugar, 3-4 cup grated coconut, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Beat whites of eggs till stiff with 2 tablespoons water. Beat in sugar. Put in a double boiler over hot water. When lukewarm add coconut, cornstarch and vanilla. Drop from a teaspoon onto a buttered and floured baking sheet. Bake in a slow oven for twenty minutes.

Apple and Coconut Pie

One cup grated coconut, 2 cups grated apples, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup sugar, pie dough. Roll out a deep pie dish with pastry. Pars and grate enough apples to make two cups. Sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Stir in sugar. Put half the coconut in the bottom of the lined pie dish. Add apple mixture and bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

Reduce heat and finish baking. When almost done cover with remaining coconut and finish baking.

Coconut Pudding

One and one-half cups milk, 1-2 cup cream, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 3 eggs (whites) 1-2 cup grated coconut. Dissolve cornstarch in a little cold milk and add sugar to remaining milk. Scald milk and when at the boiling point, stir in cornstarch and cook to a smooth paste. Beat whites of eggs to a stiff froth. Stir into milk mixture and cook three minutes. Add coconut. Chill and serve with boiled custard made with the yolks of the eggs.

Coconut Pie

One small coconut, 2 cups milk, 3-4 cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons powdered sugar. Grate coconut. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar, stir in coconut and stir in milk. Pour into a pan lined with pastry and bake in a slow oven for forty-five or fifty minutes.

Beat whites of eggs till stiff and dry. Beat in sugar and spread over pie. Bake ten minutes in a moderate oven to brown the top.

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LEFT-OVERS

(Sister Mary's Kitchen.)

The housekeeper who would keep within her housekeeping allowance must watch her daily lunches. Lunch should use up the left-overs. But this does not mean that the noon meal should not be as attractive and appetizing as any other. The careful manipulation of left-overs is an art and every woman must needs study it.

Left-Over Lamb Baked With Rice. Two cups cold chopped lamb, 1/2 cups boiled rice, 1 cup canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, salt and pepper.

Put a layer of rice in a well buttered baking dish. Add a layer of meat. Continue alternating layers until all is used, having the last layer of rice. Season tomatoes with salt, pepper, onion and parsley and pour over meat and rice in dish.

Let stand ten minutes. Then bake in a hot oven for half an hour. Serve this with brown bread and butter, home made pickles, tea and gingerbread.

Casseroles of Vegetables

One cup peas, 1 cup diced beets, 1 cup carrots, 1-2 cup lima beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 or 5 flowers of cauliflower, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cups

Make it a Hot Dish

Everybody likes a hot dish for breakfast on a cold morning—it gives a warm, comfy feeling that fits you for the day's work in all sorts of weather. Start the day right by eating

Shredded Wheat

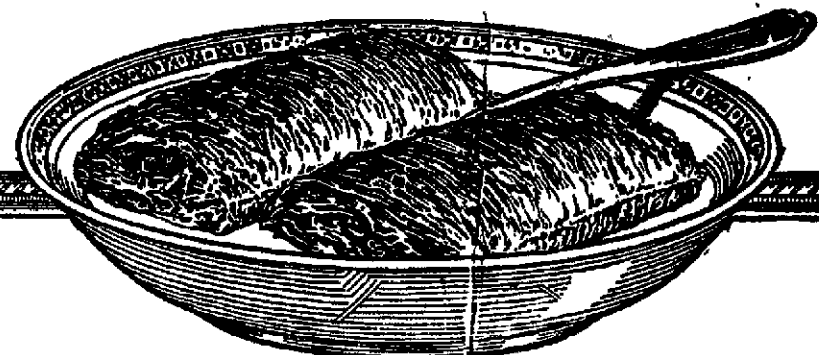
with hot milk. No matter how you eat it in Summer you will like it with hot milk in Winter. Contains all the natural sweetness of the whole wheat berry and hence needs no sugar. Better than mushy porridges for children because it encourages them to chew, thereby developing sound teeth.

For a warm, nourishing meal heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a dash of salt. Delicious with sliced bananas, prunes, raisins or canned fruits.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—and is eaten with butter or soft cheese.

Send two-cent stamp for copy of our new book, "The Happy Way to Health," which tells how to keep healthy and strong and how to prevent many ailments and diseases by eating the right kind of food.

The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese. Melt butter, stir in flour and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Arrange the vegetables in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling onion through each layer. Pour over sauce, cover with cheese and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

Spaghetti with Chicken. One cup spaghetti, cooked chicken carefully picked from the bones and diced, 3-4 cup diced celery, 1 small onion, 6 chives, 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Boil spaghetti in salted water to cover for ten minutes. Cut olives from stones. The chicken may be diced or cut in strips. If the chicken is cut in strips cut the celery in shreds. Put 1 tablespoon olive oil in a frying pan. Add chicken, celery, olives and thinly sliced onion. Shake over fire till brown.

Put half the spaghetti in a buttered baking dish, add chicken mixture, cover with spaghetti, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in a hot oven. The spaghetti and filling are hot when put in the baking dish so the length of time the whole is in the oven should be short. If chicken is cooked too much when reheated it will be stringy and tough.

Old Cake Pudding. One cup stale cake crumbs, 1 cup hot milk, 1 egg, 5 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 lemon, 1 cup grated apple.

Soak crumbs in milk until soft. Beat yolks of egg till thick and lemon colored. Add to crumbs and milk. Add sugar and baking powder well mixed with 1-2 teaspoon salt. Add butter and grated rind and juice of lemon. Beat white of egg till stiff and dry.

Add the grated apple to this. Fold in first mixture. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake for half an hour in a moderate oven. Serve warm.

Suet Fine Shortening

For Winter Puddings

(Sister Mary's Kitchen.)

Suet is an excellent shortening for winter puddings. These puddings must be very well cooked, steamed from two to three hours. The pudding is then more easily digested than another type of pudding made as rich by the use of lard.

And another good point for suet is its cheapness.

Serious Steamed Pudding

One-half cup molasses, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup finely chopped suet, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 cups flour.

Work suet with hand till creamy. Stir in molasses and brown sugar. Mix and sift flour, salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Add alternately

with milk to mixture. Mix thoroughly and add raisins. Turn into well-buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with lemon juice.

Since suet is unsalted, more salt is required in a suet pudding than in a pudding shortened with butter. But remember that both brown sugar and molasses have a salty tang.

Chocolate Nut Pudding

One-half cup chopped suet, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup milk, 1 1/2 squares bitter chocolate, 1 cup nut meats, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Work suet till creamy with hand. Mix and sift flour, sugar and baking powder. Work into suet. Add milk, and stir to a smooth dough. Add salt, nuts and chocolate melted over hot water. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well buttered mold. Steam two hours. Serve hot with cream sauce.

Cream Sauce

One-third cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 3-4 cup cream, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter. Slowly beat in sugar. Beat in cream a teaspoonful at a time.

Delicate Fig Pudding

One-half cup chopped figs, 1/2 cup chopped suet, 2 cups stale bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1-3 cup flour, 1/2 cup chopped almonds, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3 teaspoons vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon salt.

Use the flour to flour figs and suet as much as they will absorb. Mix remaining flour with baking powder. Soak crumbs in milk for half an hour. Add sugar and yolks of eggs and beat till mixture looks white. Stir in slowly figs, suet, almonds, salt, flour

and baking powder and vanilla. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten till stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered mold, filling mold not more than three-quarters full. Cover and steam three hours. Serve with the preceding sauce or plain hard sauce or whipped cream.

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and baking powder and vanilla. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten till stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered mold, filling mold not more than three-quarters full. Cover and steam three hours. Serve with the preceding sauce or plain hard sauce or whipped cream.

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BENEFIT DANCE

I. O. O. F. and Rebekahs will give a dance Tuesday night, March 28, to raise money for I. O. O. F. home. Friends are invited.

Let the last thing in the world to gamble on be your life insurance. Be sure that it's sound. B. E. Jones, New York Life. Phone 915.

Regular meeting Bismarck Chapter No. 10, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

CHINTZ

Not only for little girls are there lovely frocks in chintz but for grown-ups, too. Many of them are in the real English patterns on a light ground dotted with black.



Sport Oxfords

They're all the rage this season and no doubt you'll want a pair of the many combinations we have to offer.

A NEW ONE

Just received—in gray elk with Black calf trimmings—moderately priced at

\$8.00

Richmond's Bootery

Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others.

Scott

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1878)

NAME A TICKET
The Nonpartisan league is again to place a ticket in the field for state offices. The ticket was chosen hurriedly, the platform was drawn afterward. The family row overshadowed all else in the league convention, in the minds of delegates as well as the public.

The league will take a new position after several years. It will be the attacking force. Heretofore it has been on the defensive, though its defense has usually been on the theory that the best way to defend is to attack. The issues are not clearly framed and what they will be is yet a matter of conjecture.

If Townley has passed out of the league arena, as he says he intends to do, the league has lost its best organizer, its most spontaneous and effective mouthpiece. There is no strong man to succeed him. He told the convention he would yet prove his "balance of power" plan is right. Perhaps he will let other's paddle the canoe until there is a call for help.

Next in interest in the convention is the passing of Asle J. Gronna. There was little support for him. The ease with which he has enabled himself to adjust his principles to the seeming political exigencies of the occasion do not set well with the people. But Mr. Gronna is not the sort to relinquish a possible personal gain easily. Perhaps he will remain in the race, and his friends may demand support of the I. V. A., pointing out that his platform differs little if any from that of the I. V. A.

The league turned to its strongest members in the state senate for candidates for the principle offices. It named Senator Baker for Governor, Senator Garberg for Attorney-General and Senator Church for Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor. Their personal probity has not been questioned. Of the three, Senator Church is probably the most widely known. The main criticism voiced of these three is that they are not well enough known to obtain general support for state office. The same is not true of some other members of the state ticket as it includes Frazier, Olsen, Olness, Mihollan, Grace, Wallace and Poindexter, who are widely known in the state. The league doubtless will continue to cling to the fallacious league program of state socialism, though calling it "the farmers' program." Their probable opponents also claim they will put the original league program into effect, though disclaiming belief in its efficacy.

There is hope that the political conflict will be on a higher plane than those in the past. There also is surely drawing near a day when the people of North Dakota can dispassionately turn their thoughts to the real issues affecting the welfare of the state which of course mean abolition of the so called industrial program which is proving burdensome to the taxpayers.

ENDORSE McCUMBER
The National Labor Digest published at Washington, D. C., has this to say relative to Senator McCumber's candidacy:

"He is beyond all question of doubt the best representative the state has had for many years and in the event of his defeat it will be the state that will suffer and not the man. The position which he has attained as head of the most powerful committee in the Senate of the United States, should be the signal for his return. The Senate can spare other men better than it can Senator Porter J. McCumber."

This is only one evidence of the impression Senator McCumber makes upon all classes of people who study his record and know his ability as a statesman.

Senator McCumber is a profound student of public affairs. He keeps on the job early and late and tries to represent national interests fairly as well as those issues that more intimately affect the welfare of the state.

Republicans of North Dakota in the present crisis can do no better than rally under his leadership. No greater opportunity ever presented itself for North Dakota to retain its commanding position in the councils of the nation.

THE SMALL THINGS
A Denver soda clerk accidentally spilled some liquid chocolate into a can of ice cream. He noticed the chocolate turned hard without melting the cream.
Thousands of other soda clerks had had the same accident, noticed the same thing. To them it meant nothing to think about. Result was the invention of the Eskimo pie.

The story of its discovery emphasizes the value of keeping constantly on the alert, with brain active, watching to seize and apply a profitable idea disclosed by chance.
Nearly all inventions are discovered by accident. But it takes more than chance to comprehend the discovery.
Ice cream cone manufacturers are said to be worried about the increasing popularity of Eskimo pies. Summer will show how much the new confection is going to cut into the cone business.
Every new discovery starts a trade war.
Constant change, steady improvement—these are wise provisions of the great scheme of things. Without them civilization would go to seed.
Man should be grateful for his competition, including his enemies, as a prod to make him constantly progress.

HIS DUTY CAME FIRST
A Kentucky magistrate pursued his 18-year-old son to Cincinnati and arrested him on a burglary charge.
How many fathers would have the moral courage to do that? The percentage would be small.
Many kinds of courage in life—but none as tragic and difficult as living up to the code of justice when it strikes home and involves bitter personal sacrifice.
It's a super-citizen who thinks of the community first, himself second.

BROADCASTING
Take a college course by wireless, without leaving home.
This is the latest application to the radiophone. New York University is completing plans for broadcasting practically all courses in its curriculum. Out through the ether will travel the professors' voices to home classes in mathematics, psychology, languages, law, etc.
It's a dizzy world for the adult who got his education by tramping miles through the snow to a little red brick schoolhouse.

MINERS
Soft coal miners were idle 138 work days in 1921. This, just announced by the Geological Survey after a check-up, means that the miners were laid off 14 days for each 17 they worked.
It's a terrific waste of potential human energy—and, in the last analysis, the real mine labor problem.
Eventual solution will be year-round employment instead of present seasonal buying by the public. It will come partly by burning coal at the mines, generating electricity, putting the country on an electrical basis.

BETTING
Lloyd's insurance wizards of London, are betting 19-to-1 against war breaking out this year between our country and Japan. Many will be amazed that there is even one chance in 20, of such a war.
The odds, however, are decidedly in favor of peace, comfortably so. With democracy spreading through the Orient, another generation may find the betting 19,000-to-1, against.
War will be exterminated some day. Time was when visionary moralists despaired of ever riding the world of cannibalism and dueling.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

THE MOST INCLUSIVE WORD IN THE WORLD
"Is it correct," asks a correspondent, "to use the word 'love' when referring to inanimate objects?" Can one, for example, say, "I love flowers," and keep within the bounds of linguistic propriety? Questions of correctness in the use of English are generally hard to decide. In most cases there is, as Mr. Spectator told Sir Roger de Coverley, much to be said on both sides. The correctness of the mere precision is not particularly praiseworthy. We do not refer, of course, to the simple rules of grammar and rhetoric, but to those usages which close argument, based upon etymology or analogy, might condemn.
It is a truism to say that there are various kinds of love; its elements vary from affection to passion. No doubt the word is "too often profaned." It would be absurd to contend that a person may have exactly the same feeling toward an inanimate object as an animate one. No one who was sane would love flowers in the same way as a wife or a child is loved. Yet the word is one of the most comprehensive in the dictionary and its use may hardly be limited, except where the absurdity is plain. "I just love lemon pie," is nonsense. But one may easily have so keen a delight in flowers as to feel for them an affection not unlike, though differing from in kind and degree, that which they feel for human beings.
Ask any successful grower of roses, for example, if a real love for them is not at the bottom of his success. The subtle fragrance of the violet stirs many to intense feeling. The love of inanimate objects, to be sure, is in part a matter of association. It may be connected with the love of some person. A house where a family has lived many years gathers associations around it and inspires a real affection because of these. To limit the word love to the impulses which have an element of passion in them is quite needless. Yes, indeed, one may "love" flowers.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Merrill Shudders Every Time He Thinks Of It

Thought bubbles: DON'T LOITER, DON'T YOU DARE TO GO SWIMMING, HURRY HOME NOW, YOU MUST GO TO THE STORE BEFORE SUPPER, GEE WHIZ - YOU CAN'T TELL WHAT THIS RADIO THING MIGHT GROW INTO - GEE WHIZ!

Speech bubbles: KEEP OUTTA TH' MUD, I WANT YOU TO CLEAN UP THE YARD, DON'T TAKE OFF YOUR SHOES AND STOCKINGS, DON'T FORGET THIS IS BATH NIGHT

Boy's speech bubble: AW SHUCKS!

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts
Nancy and Nick were sleeping peacefully under a nice bush in the pleasant valley between the Electric Mountain and the Elderdow Mountain when Twelve Toes left the magician's star and flew to a place in the dark sky right over their heads. He had turned into a bat, you know.
Then he pulled the string of the bag he carried and two dreams oozed out like smoke out of a pipe.
These dreams, unlike smoke, went down instead of up, and made straight for the twins.
One dream whispered to Nancy, "It's morning and you and Nick are awake. Get up and walk in the direction I shall show you. You will be over the rest of the Seven Mountains before nightfall."
The other dream whispered the same thing to Nick.
So Nancy got up and Nick got up and the two of them began to walk in their sleep, but in opposite directions.
They both dreamed that they were walking over the Elderdow Mountain and over the Chocolate Mountain and over the Five-and-ten-cent Mountain and over the Mountain that wasn't there!
But really, Nancy was walking away from the mountains, eastward, and Nick was walking away from them, westward, leaving the lost record near the place they had been sleeping.
If Nancy had kept on she would have walked over a high cliff, and if Nick had kept on he would have walked into a thorny patch where sharp horns would have torn him to pieces.
But again the red feather rescued them. It jumped out of Nick's pocket and, stretching itself on the ground, caught Nick's toe just as he was about to take his last step. That woke him.
Then lying after Nancy the feather did exactly the same thing. Another step would have brought her to the edge of the precipice. But her toe caught, she tripped, fell, and awakened: "Where am I?" she cried. "And where's Nick? What's happened?"
(To Be Continued.)
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MANDAN NEWS

Sioux City Man Accepts Position
L. G. Haack, who for the past two years has been associated with the Purity Dairy company during which time he has acted as secretary and treasurer, has sold his interest to Robert Gehring of Sioux City, Ia.
Mr. Gehring comes to Mandan well recommended. He is an ex-service man.
Mr. and Mrs. Haack will leave soon for their former home at Algoma, Wis. where they will visit relatives for a few weeks. Mr. Haack will enter into the dairy business later in the state. Before he was with the local concern he was connected with the Mandan Creamery & Produce company for five years.

Jacob Martin Wins District Court Case

Jacob Martin, who was brought back from California by Sheriff Jacy, lately following a lengthy flight over his extradition, has won his fight against prosecution on the charge of dueling when State's Attorney L. H. Connolly moved for dismissal of the action before Judge Thomas Pugh in district court.
Complaint was filed against Martin by one Joseph Zent.
Under the North Dakota laws there is no provision which permits the state or prosecution securing depositions of parties to alleged violation of the moral code. However the law permits a defendant to take depositions outside of the state.
It was known that Martin secured certain depositions from Mrs. Zent, and that the complaining witness had nothing but circumstantial evidence.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aughney left last evening for their home in Seattle, Washington. They were called to Mandan by the serious illness of Mr. Aughney's father.
Superintendent W. F. McClelland of the State Training school left Saturday evening for Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York on a business trip.

POETS' CORNER

SHOW US WITH THE SLAB.
You've boasted all winter about playing ball;
Now the season is open and here,
And soon we will hear the ol' umpire's call.
Then someone will toss in the sphere—
That small piece of hide, so elusive and round,
Which you often a homer did hit;
So hard did you slam 'em they couldn't be found—
So you said, but I guess you did nit, if you did, then ol' boy, you c'n do 'em agin—
Just like father could do—when a kid;
But jiminy ol' pardner, it sounds like the sin
To tell what you uster 'ave did.
It's not what you've done, or can do—
With the gab,
That will hold o'er the fans any way;
It's what you can do with that little ol' slab
Right now in the present, today.
So don't be a-tellin' of past yesterday—
Show you nailed 'em clear out in the woods,
For he who expects the applause and bouquets
Has got to deliver the goods.
J. M. BRADFORD.

DO NOT FEAR MINERS STRIKE

Fargo, March 27.—That the proposed miners' strike scheduled to begin April 1 will not seriously affect northwestern North Dakota, is the opinion of S. L. Killen of the Whittier-Crockett Coal Co. of Columbus.
"The strike, if carried out will undoubtedly affect the underground mines and any other where union labor is employed," said Mr. Killen, "but I believe that there are enough surface mines, which for the most part are operated mechanically or by non-union labor to tide over any ordinary emergency in this part of the state. If the strike should continue for an indefinite length of time, of course serious conditions might ensue."

IZZY EINSTEIN
(By Berton Braley.)

Old Sleuth is outwitted, Looq is a dead one, Nick Carter is lashed to the mast, Among the detectives this bird is the head one, He's got all the others outclassed; No hick - a dick is this lad energetic Who knows Who is Hootch clear from Cuba to Ma'ne, He'll watch for the Scotch and the Bourbon synthet-c— Bold Isadore Einstein, the bootlegger's bane.

Oh Izzy, oh Izzy,
He's constantly busy
And Hootch-peddlers shake in their shoes,
Afraid of surprises he'll spring in disguises
This versatile trailer of booze!

He slips into stills when the moonlight is stilly
Made up as a bushel of rye;
He asks, with a wink, for some sarsaparilly
In blind-tigers run on the sly;
"What's this?" he will hiss, as he samples the whiskey,
"I've got you, old timer, you needn't explain,
Say, bo, you must know that you cannot get frisky
With Isadore Einstein, the bootlegger's bane!"

Oh Izzy, oh Izzy,
Your stunts make us dizzy,
You're certainly making things hum,
I'm willing to tell 'em you've some cerebellum,
Brave Izzy, the bloodhound of rum!

The roles that he plays are beyond any number,
From roughneck to gentleman sport,
He never indulges in rest or in slumber
According to common report;
Here, there, everywhere at a myriad places
He's right on the j-b—yet we're waiting in vain
To see which may be, of his myriad faces,
The true face of Einstein, the bootlegger's bane!

Oh Izzy, oh Izzy,
He's clever. Gee whiz, he
Is helping this nation abstain,
There ain't no go-getter
That's keener or better
Than Izzy—the bootlegger's bane!
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is **REPATRIATE**. It's pronounced — re-pay-tri-ayt, with accent on the second syllable.
It means—to restore a person in a foreign land to his own country; to bring one back to his native land.
It comes from—Latin "re," back, again, and "patria," native land.
Companion word—repatriation.
It's used like this—"President Harding has ordered Secretary of War Weeks to repatriate all American soldiers in Germany."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride, and arrogance, and the evil way, and the forward mouth do I hate.—Proverbs 8:13.
There is no passion which steals into the heart more imperceptibly, and covers itself under more disguises, than pride.—Joseph Addison.

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MRS. EVA CAULKINS.
"I have suffered from stomach trouble since taking Tanlac, and never felt better in my life than I do now." Mother says she hasn't seen me looking so well since I was a girl," said Mrs. Elva Caulkins, 303 Blandina St., Utica, N. Y.
"For eighteen long years I suffered from stomach trouble and sluggish liver, and during all that time I hardly knew what a well day was. As I almost starved myself trying to avoid indigestion, I fell off until I was hardly more than a shadow, and was so weak I was barely able to drag myself around the house. As a result of my long suffering I became almost a nervous wreck.
"This was the condition I was in when I started taking Tanlac, but today I am strong and well, feeling and looking like a different person from what I did a short time ago. It is no wonder to me that so many people praise Tanlac to the skies."
Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Joseph Breslow and by leading druggists everywhere." Adv.



A Chicago traffic cop was fired for flirting. The girls just couldn't resist an officer.

It's about time to report the annual shortage of Easter lilies.

Several senators want to see the four-power treaty missing on one.

April showers will bring June brides presents.

From the disputes over Wrangel Island it seems that, like Yap Island, it lives up to its name.

The world is a stage. Lots of husbands only have thinking parts.

It is easy to rise in your own estimation.

One college advises its girls to get jobs as cooks. A shortage of can goods is predicted.

The main trouble with a reformer is he often becomes a deflector.

The king of Siam has 10,000 wives. But he hates to go shopping.

About this time of the year politicians begin to love the American flag.

The time your welcome lasts depends on the way you use it.

Volstead, we read, will have a hard time getting re-elected. He ought to poll the bootlegger vote.

When a woman looks her best she finds what she is after.

A boatload of Russian ex-generals has arrived in New York, so there will be no waiter shortage.

Sharp words don't cut much ice.

Father's singing usually sounds worse than baby's crying.

All the foreign cabinets are resigning; but the Italian one is now two resignations in the lead.

A square deal is a good deal.

Business tips say nearly everything has been deflated. Yes, everything but the profiteers' heads.

"Canadian Shooting Season Over"—headline. Now the Canadian can roam at large.

Florida bootleg ring is getting publicity, so the tourists' season ought to be successful.

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FARGO DEFEATS EGELAND; WINS STATE HONORS

Up-state Team From Small Town Makes Game Fight in Last Tournament Game

ALL-STATE TEAM PICKED

Bismarck high school basketball players are back from the state tournament at knowing that they were beaten by one of the best teams there. Egeland, the team that put Bismarck out of the race played Fargo for the state championship Saturday night and lost, 25 to 10, after two of the team's best players had been put out of the game on account of injuries. During the first part of the game Egeland played Fargo to a standstill. The Fargo high team wins the championship and the cups awarded. But the Egeland team comes out of the tournament with much glory, defeating Bismarck 16 to 21 and walloping Valley City 26 to 11. The Egeland team was repeatedly cheered by the fans for its game showing in the face of adverse conditions Saturday night. The first half of the championship game ended 6 to 3 in Fargo's favor. Wilde, Egeland center, was injured and forced to leave the game. H. Howell, star forward for Egeland, played only a short time, having been injured in a collision during the Valley City game. After these star players were injured the Fargo team drew ahead and won easily. Officials of the tournament, Lawler, of Minneapolis, and Lugh, of St. Cloud, picked an all-state high school team as follows: Forwards, Ruder, Fargo; Big, Grand Forks; Center, Wilde, Egeland; guards, Arnold, Fargo and Putnam, Egeland.

CROWD FAVORS FRANK ROBERTS IN BOXING BOUT

Local Boy, Attending Agricultural College, Goes on Boxing Card at Fargo

OFFERED ANOTHER BOUT

(Special to The Tribune.) Fargo, March 27.—One of the finest boxing cards ever pulled off in Fargo was furnished by the B. F. O. E., following the invitation of candidates Saturday evening. The bill opened with "Gyp" Ferris and "Chalky" Reed as a four-round curtain raiser. Both boys were willing and each of the four rounds was fast and furious. As no decisions were allowed the fans were obliged to judge for themselves. Ferris was the aggressor and landed by far the greater number of clean blows. The second event was a ten-round go between Jack Sampson, heavyweight wrestler of Wahpeton, and Ole Anderson, the fighting cop of Minneapolis. This event was slow, each appearing afraid to mix. Sampson was the more aggressive and had a decision given on points, would have won. The semi-final was a ten-round bout between Leo Stokes, who fought a ten-round no decision bout with Mike Gibbons at Grand Forks two weeks ago, and Frank Roberts, of the Agricultural college, who hails from Bismarck. Roberts was substituted on a week's notice, the management being unable to get an opponent for Stokes. The first six rounds were all Roberts, he being both the aggressor and landing the greater number of blows, in fact the only blows that Stokes landed at all were in the clinches. Minnesota boxing rules prevailed which called for clean breaks, but Stokes continually attempted to land blows while breaking through repeatedly warned by Referee Billy Hoke of Minneapolis. The seventh and eighth rounds were Stokes, with the ninth round even. In the 10th round Roberts went after Stokes and had by far the best of the argument. The referee announced it a draw, but a representative of the Minnesota boxing commission stated that as Roberts gave by far the best exhibition, he would substitute him for Stokes against Chuck Lambert on the next boxing card at Minneapolis. Roberts had the crowd with him throughout, and only his lack of condition prevented him from putting Stokes away. Little Boys Fight. The final was one of the prettiest demonstrations of the art of hit and get-away ever seen in this city. Rustie Leroy, premier lightweight of North Dakota, and Eddie DeBeau of St. Paul fought a ten-round no decision draw, with Leroy the winner by a decided margin. Leroy floored DeBeau twice in the first round and was the aggressor throughout the greater portion of the fight. Both of these boys have a bright future in the lightweight ranks. By far the largest attendance ever seen at an exhibition of this kind was enjoyed, resulting in a large profit to the club.

AG. COLLEGE PROSPECTS GOOD

Fargo, N. D., March 27.—Prospects are for a good baseball team at the Agricultural College this year with nine letter men back on the squad. Coach Stanley Borleske also has several new comers on his string. Pitching and catching practice and work in bunting, batting and in-field play has been in progress in the gymnasium for several days. The coach has also been instructing his men in science and team work. Clarence Jensen, the Esmond hurler who was captain last year, has been burning them across at the gymnasium and seems to show good early season form. Hull, last year's second string catcher, Weinberger of Kenmare and

YANKEES BANK ON PITCHING TO WIN PENNANT



TRIO YANKS COUNT ON; LEFT TO RIGHT: O'DOUL, JONES, BUSH.

By NEA Service. New Orleans, La., March 27.—If the Yankees' pennant chances depended only on the indicated strength of their pitching staff and the bulk of the reinforcements they could throw into any possible breach in their infield defense the Ruppert-Huston forces would be justified in considering themselves already "in." No other club in either major league has so many ranking hurlers and none is so well provided with capable extra infielders. Where other clubs would be happy in the possession of as many as three star pitchers they have no less than five. To guarantee their infield against collapse they have at least four competent candidates available, for each of the four positions. They won a pennant last year with a pitching staff which consisted during the greater part of the season of only two dependable fingers. This year they have Sam Jones and Joe Bush, former Red Sox stars, to supplement the efforts of Carl Mays and Waite Hoyt, and every indication points to a more or less sensational comeback of Bob Shawkey, the erstwhile ace of their hurling establishment. And in addition to these five veteran stars they have a number of exceptionally promising rookies, two or more of whom will get retained for relief or emergency duty. The most impressive of these, on the work they have done to date, are Frank O'Doul, a southpaw from the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League; George Murray, a former college "phenom," who was "farmed" to the Rochester club of the International League last year, and Gormer Wilson, a Texas semi-pro who was credited with winning 45 out of 47 games last season. Murray is a robust right hander with no little "style" in the box, while Wilson is a slim right hander of the Dickie-Kerr-Bill Fazio type. In O'Doul, Manager Huggins hopes he has acquired the much needed southpaw. The New York pitching staff has suffered from the lack of such a pitcher. This will be O'Doul's second appearance in fast company. He carried with the Yankees for part of two seasons and was sent to the coast for further seasoning. Last year O'Doul won 25 games and lost nine in the Coast League. Figuring on that performance as a basis he should be of much value to Huggins this year. In addition O'Doul can hit the ball. His average was .338 last year. strike, a foul strike or a ball at which the batter swung and either missed or hit. The recruit got his first chance against the Cleveland team, which had won the world's series the previous year, and were sporting World Championships across their shirt fronts. Not a single called ball was thrown by Kolp until Joe Sewell, who was the sixth batter in the lineup, faced him. It was one of the most remarkable bits of pitching I have ever seen as far as control was concerned. A few weeks later I saw the Detroit team place on the field one of the most unique lineups in the history of the game. I have reference to the number of left handers used by the Tigers. Ordinarily it is a club happens to have five or six left handers in the batting order it is supposed to be top heavy with that style of batting. Such a team is considered soft picking for a southpaw. In this particular game it was evident that a right hander was certain to work against the Tigers. Such being the case the following lineup was used by Detroit. Pep Young led off with Bush, Cobb, Veach, Shorten, Jones, Blue, Bassler and Leonard following. It was a team made up entirely of left-handed batters. I seriously doubt if such a thing has ever before happened in the majors. Of the nine left-handed batters, Bush, Young and Blue are able to shift to the right side of the plate and be effective. However, all three prefer to hit left-handed. American engineers will move a mountain out of Rio de Janeiro to make room for the growth of the business district.

Newgaard of Hillsboro will fight it out for the catchers position left vacant when Bolderud graduated and went to the coast league. Johnson, Bute, Cass and Benshoff are the infield letter men who are out and outfield veterans are Stewart, Meldahl, Bagrud and Trumbell. Frobridge, Mendenhall, McArthur, Anderson and Roberts are some of the recruits. Rusch made a free throw. Wilde made another basket. Fargo made two free throws and Miller, Rusch and Arnold each made field goals. Wilde was injured and was forced to leave the game. Rusch made another basket and Wilde attempted to come back, limping badly. Fargo scored three baskets two by Rudd and one by Arnold. The game ended, Fargo 25, Egeland 10.

LAST GAME OF TOURNAMENT IS FAST, FURIOUS

Both Teams Evenly Matched Until Injuries Put Egeland Stars Out of Game

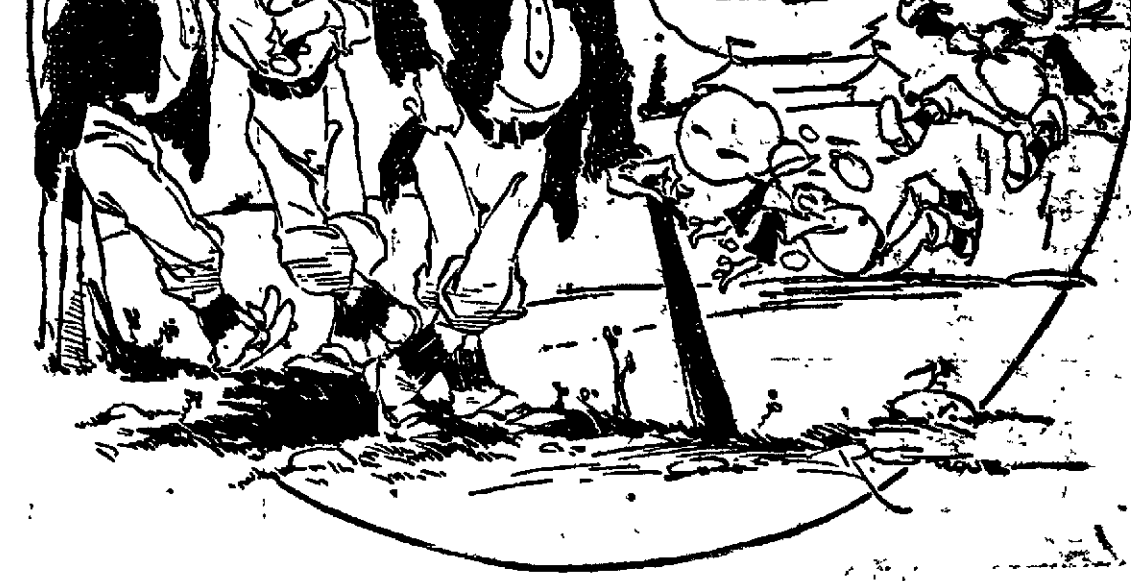
(Special to The Tribune.) Fargo, N. D., March 27.—Fargo won the state basketball championship Saturday evening by defeating the Egeland team by a score of 25 to 10. The game was fast and very close, both teams being evenly matched until Wilde, Egeland's star center left the game with an injured ankle in the last half. Fargo's offensive playing was speedy, but it was almost stopped by Egeland's stonewall defense. Wilde was the first man to score, making a basket for Egeland. Rusch, of Fargo, followed it with a field goal. Egeland was forced to send in a substitute for one of their forwards, who had started the game with an injured leg. Egeland made a free throw. Rusch made a basket and two more free throws. P. Powers went in for Rusch. After six minutes of playing the half ended, Fargo 6, Egeland 3. Rusch and Wilde were the only scorers. The second half was faster, Wilde making two field goals in the first minute. Rudd scored for Fargo.

WHITE SOX IN RALLY AT FINISH

Chicago, March 27.—Chicago had a measure of satisfaction at Dallas yesterday when the White Sox trimmed the Giants by a ninth inning rally to the tune of 8 to 7. While the Giants went down, the Yanks, their contenders last fall for premier honors, succumbed to the Brooklyn Nationals 8 to 5. Babe Ruth suffered a slight injury to his side and later retired. In the Far West the Cubs trimmed the Angels of Los Angeles, 6 to 2.

Billy Evans Says

During the course of a major league season one sees a lot of peculiar happenings. No one is in a better position to note these things than the umpires, who are constantly shifting from team to team. One thing that struck me as being out of the ordinary last year was the debut made by Pitcher Kolp of the St. Louis Browns. Wildness is always the prevailing fault of every recruit. This is usually very apparent when they make their debut. Kolp was so different his work stood out. The fame of the Indians didn't seem to worry Kolp in the least, as far as his control was concerned. Every ball that he threw was either a called



MYSTERY IN STREET LAMP

One in London Apparently Has Power to Light Up and Extinguish Itself.

At Streatham, near London, that pretty suburb where Doctor Johnson spent many days at the house of his friends, the Thales, an experiment has lately been made that would have interested the copywriter and probably caused him to settle his ink furiously and declare that lamps do not light themselves. The people of Streatham nowadays take things more quietly and probably their only observation on this particular occasion was that the lamp had just had a new coat of paint, was making a curious flicking sound, and with that they ceased to think on the matter until it dark. Without further warning the street lamp leapt into brilliant light. The flicking lamp-post continued its illumination until dawn appeared, when just as mysteriously as the light had burst forth it went out; self-lighting and self-extinguishing. It is just as well that Boswell was not able to tackle the doctor upon the subject and record in his invaluable notebook the late answers to his exasperating and in the case of the self-governing lamp sudden questions.

DOLPHIN SHIFTS BY NATURE

Rarely Beautiful in Coloring, and Believed to Be the Speediest of All Fishes.

Of the game fishes the dolphin must be mentioned in the front rank, says a writer in the National Geographic Magazine. There is probably no other citizen of the deep which travels so swiftly. It spends its entire life in the open sea. While idling, its movements are sluggish, but when in quest of its prey it moves with incredible rapidity, and to one observing its movements it appears like nothing so much as a dash of color in the sea—a yellowish-whitish streak that is almost lost in the green water. Of all deep-water fishes, the dolphin possesses the greatest power to change its color. A diving dolphin affords a most beautiful and spectacular sight, when, with all the iridescence of an opal, it changes hue so rapidly that the brain can not grasp the beauty of one color before another comes into view. In life its general color is a blue or emerald green above, with brighter blue dots showing on the base; the under surface is silvery and the caudal and pectoral fins are a clear yellow. Animals "Pretend to Die." Some animals can pretend to be dead when they imagine they are going to be hurt or taken into captivity. A good example of this is seen in the American hog-nosed snake. This is a small reptile about three and a half feet in length, which has a shovel-shaped snout. It is perfectly harmless, but many people have thought it to be most dangerous, because, when it is alarmed it raises its head and expands the skin folds on its neck in imitation of a cobra. If, however, no notice is taken of this performance, it pretends to be dead, writhing its body about as in convulsions. Lastly, it rolls over on its back and remains perfectly motionless until the intruder is gone. The Australian dingo dog is another expert at feigning death. Mr. W. S. Bridgess, F. Z. S., in "Marvels of the Animal World," tells of a "dead" dingo dog that was taken into a but to be skinned. This dog kept up its pretense of death and allowed a portion of the skin to be taken off before it moved and gave the game away.

Caterpillar Parade

One day over in France a soldier noticed a cord of soft brown chenille striped with red in the white road. He writes about it in the Christian Science Monitor. "I stopped to examine it, attracted by the color," he continues, "and found a living line of velvety caterpillars. There were fifty-two of them. Head to tail in a curving row they were all moving in one direction downhill. A cart passed by. The vibrations made by the wheels broke the line up into tiny zig-zags. Each caterpillar lost touch with his neighbor and moved aside in glancing fashion. Quickly, however, they rejoined and took up their forward journey." The onlooker inquired, and was told that the march of the caterpillars was a common thing in France. They build their nests in the pines, and when they have need of a new feeding ground they all move down the trees and march away.

Deadly Carbon Monoxide

Warning against the deadly carbon monoxide gas, which is the most widely distributed and most frequent cause of industrial accidents and deaths in dwellings, has been issued by the federal bureau of mines. This gas is a product of incomplete combustion. Because it is without color, odor or taste its presence is frequently unsuspected. It may be found in buildings having a leaky furnace or chimney and in buildings where a gas stove has improper gas connection, such as is often found in tenements, tailor shops and boarding houses. This gas is formed in boiler rooms, in refineries, cement and brick plants, mines and tunnels. The exhaust from gasoline motors usually contains 5 to 7 per cent carbon monoxide and sometimes 13 per cent. Deaths from running an automobile engine in a closed garage are not infrequent.

Dance every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 at The Coliseum. 10 Cents per dance.

MRS. BABE RUTH PREDICTS BAMBINO WILL MAKE 75 HOME RUNS

By NEA Service. New Orleans, La., March 27.—Babe Ruth is going to make 75 home runs this season.

You can take it from no less a person than Mrs. Babe that Bambino is better than ever before in his entire career and he's going to run the outfielders of the American League as ragged as a Central American army. Mrs. Babe arrived in New Orleans expecting to meet the premier swatman here. When she arrived at her hotel, however, there was a telegram awaiting her, saying: "Sorry couldn't be there to meet you, but had to play 18 more holes in a golf match. Will be there tomorrow or next day." "Now what do you think of that?" Mrs. Ruth exclaimed as she stamped her foot in mock anger. "Well, it's just like Babe. He had to stay over an extra day at Hot Springs for a golf game. The man's gone crazy about golf. I believe he likes it almost as well as baseball. "It wouldn't surprise me a bit if he became a golf professional after his baseball days are over. But take it from me that will be a long time from now. "He's in better shape now than he ever was at the opening of a season and if he doesn't slam out at least 75 home runs this year, I'm going to decide that I know nothing about the art of baseball. "I like golf, too. But I don't like it well enough to stay away a day longer when I have an engagement to meet him. But there's no accounting for Babe. He needs as much attention as a baby. I guess that's why he got that nickname. "Mrs. Ruth, faultlessly gowned in a black tailored suit, topped off with a small, black feather-trimmed hat of the jauntiest mode, and with her fingers fairly sparkling all over with diamonds, did not look much like a housewife, but she says for eight years of their married life she has done all her own work. "I have to do all of Babe's cooking," she says. "He's a great crank about his food and I know his whims better than anyone else."

CURRENT EVENTS

A Simplified Discussion of Topics of Interest for Children and Busy Adults. Today's Subjects:

- 1—ARMY OF OCCUPATION
- 2—COAL STRIKE
- 3—GERMAN INDEMNITY

Army in Germany. President Harding has ordered Secretary of War Weeks to bring home the soldiers we have kept on the Rhine River in Germany since the end of the World War. These soldiers are called "the American Army of Occupation." It has always been the custom of victors in wars to send armies to camp on the land of the defeated country to see to it that the defeated country lived up to its agreements. This custom was followed by Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and the United States when they defeated Germany in the World War. The American Army of Occupation camped in a region of which the German city of Coblenz was the center. Coblenz is a very old city. It was standing in the days when the Romans fought the Germanic tribes shortly before and after the birth of Christ. Coblenz has a population of about 56,000. There are about 4000 soldiers in the American Army of Occupation. All will be brought home before July 1, Secretary of War Weeks believes. Why are we bringing our soldiers home? Probably to save money. Our government expected the allies to pay the expenses from money collected from Germany, but the allied commission in charge of seeing that Germany pays its debt to the allies does not seem willing. **The Coal Strike.** It now seems probable that the greatest coal strike in the history of our country will begin April 1. The United Mine Workers of America, a miners' union, has ordered 600,000 miners in all parts of this country and part of Canada to cease work these miners are employed both in hard and soft coal fields. That means that all coal mining will stop except in fields where miners do not belong to the union. **The German Indemnity.** The Allied Reparation Commission is meeting in Paris. It has decided how much Germany must pay this year on the indemnity the allies have demanded. If the amount is excessive, as some believe it may be, The German cabinet may resign as a protest. An indemnity is a sum of money paid to repair damage. Germany's indemnity is to pay for the damage Germany did when she attacked Belgium, France and other of her neighbors in the World War and destroyed their farm lands, homes and factories. The Reparation Commission is a body of men representing the allied countries. Its task is to arrange the amount and method of payment of Germany's indemnities.

N. P. IMPROVES LINES TO CITY

Part of Interlocking Signal Work Is Between Jamestown and Mandan

"Among the largest items in the Northern Pacific improvement budget for 1922 is one for \$700,000 to extend and improve the signals and interlocking plants. Contracts for these improvements will be finally closed this week and work will soon commence. "The entire main line will ultimately be protected by automatic block signals," said W. A. McDonald today. "At present 25 per cent of main track of the railways of the United States is protected by automatic block signals." "The Northern Pacific now has 83 per cent of its main track so protected and our expenditures this year for the extension of this system will greatly increase the percentage." **TYPEWRITERS** All makes sold and rented Bismarck Typewriter Co. Bismarck, N. D.

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